WHERE TO REGISTER-SEE PAGE 8

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

PROTECT YOUR UNION

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Willys Settles For A 26.9c Package Opens Way For Area Pension Plan

The Facts vs. The Blade

(Because there may be a few in Toledo who believe the Blade and Times attacks on Tom Burke, and believe that he doesn't serve his nation and has no aptitude for the job of Congressman, we print below two letters, both unsolicited, received by him.)

BUTLER CENTRALIZED
SCHOOL
Vandalia, Ohio
August 28, 1950

Mr. E. L. Bowsher,
Superintendent of Schools
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Mr. Bowsher:

Over the past few years I have made many trips to Washington, D.C. in behalf of schools affected by War and Defense activities. Such schools have either had considerable land taken off their tax duplicate, by the government, or have a large influx of population because of Housing Projects or both and therefore have looked to the Federal Government for relief.

As a result of these trips, I have become acquainted with several congressmen; have observed them at work, learned how they are respected by their fellow Representatives, and whether they are open-minded and fair.

Among those I have observed at close hand is your congressman, Thomas Burke. He has worked hard for Education, both for War and Defense Areas and for Education nationally. When the General Aid Bill was doomed. Mr. Burke introduced a measure calling for $300,000,000 for teachers salaries, specifically. This bill almost became law.

Tom Burke is a highly respected broad-minded, hard working Congressman. We talk so much about getting superior men, to represent us in our government and then do so little to show our appreciation and support when a truly superior man is elected that I felt the very least I could do was to let you and the people of your congressional district know of my humble observation.

But aside from his support for the education of boys and girls, I believe Mr. Burke to be a superior congressman. He has taken his job seriously and conscientiously. He works unbelievable long hours. He is highly regarded by the leadership and by his fellow members.

Respectfully yours,
(signed)
M. BYRON MORTON
Superintendent

BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
The Court House
Macon, Georgia
September 9, 1950

The Honorable Thomas H. Burke,
Congressman — Ohio
124 Old House Office Building,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Congressman Burke:

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to you my sincere thanks for your extremely conscientious efforts and accomplishments in behalf of education. We greatly appreciated having you in Georgia during the time that your committee was making a study of the needs of education for the young people of this nation located in war congested areas. Your efforts are appreciated by all the school men heading up school systems in these areas because they are familiar with your great work and your determination to see that the boys and girls in those areas have a fair deal.

With highest personal regards,
(signed)
MARK SMITH, Superintendent
Bibb County Schools

They Bargained

Shown (left to right) are Homer Ayery, W-O unit chairman; Charles H. Ballard, regional director; Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president; and William S. Paris, W-O vice president in charge of manufacturing, who hammered out the new pact.

New Record Lucas County Registration Is Expected

Over 5,000 More Eligible Voters May Register Before Sept. 27

The largest registration in the history of Lucas County appeared a certainty today as Board of Election workers started the machinery for night registration in 33 branch offices and downtown headquarters, 217 Superior St., Toledo.

Toledo registration at last count stood at 167,698, just shy of the all-time high 169,806 registration last year. Another 5,000 are expected to sign before the election lists close Sept. 27 (Wednesday).

The night registration starts Saturday (Sept. 23) and runs the following Monday, Tuseday and Wednesday.

Voters can register in any of the 34 places regardless of where they live.

Hours at the branch offices will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Superior St. headquarters will remain open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. starting Friday (Sept. 22).

Officials of both major political parties are placing special emphasis on alerting persons unaware they are no longer eligible to vote. These include:

1. Persons who have not voted in the past two years.
2. Persons who have moved without re-registering.
3. Women who have married without re-registering.
4. Members of the armed forces who have not registered since their discharge.

Anyone in doubt of his status can check it by calling the Board of Elections, ADams 3281.

To qualify, prospective voters must be a citizen of the U. S., must be 21 on or before Nov. 7, must have resided in Ohio one year and in his precinct 40 days by Nov. 7.

SKILLED TRADES DIVISION, UAW-CIO REGION 2-B
Meets regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P. M. in Local 12 Hall, room 421, 425 Winthrop Street. Office hours, 10:00 A. M. to 12 Noon each Saturday to receive applications for membership, renewals and journeyman's cards.
NORTHWESTERN OHIO SKILLED TRADES COUNCIL

Bob Daft

Taft has done it again.

He is afraid George Catlett Marshall is a security risk.

When Marshall's name was proposed to replace Louis Johnson as Secretary of Defense, Taft came out and opposed him on the typically Taftlican grounds that Marshall had been "too friendly with the Chinese Communists."

Out of all the world, only Ohio's gift to Comedy could have thought up that one.

Taft — the man who wanted to take the CEILING off prices so they would come DOWN—who chose the eve of Pearl Harbor to predict that Japan would never attack the United States — who gave us the Taft-Hartley Act to "protect" the working people — Taft, whose mind is as sharp as a razor handle, is afraid General Marshall is a security risk!

The way to get this kind of obstacle out of public life is to REGISTER NOW and to VOTE FOR FERGUSON in November.

Summer Camp Prize Winners

One of the activities at the Local 12 Summer Camp is designing signs and slogans for which prizes were awarded. Pictured are winners. Below are three sisters who won third prize. Left to right are Joan, Yvonne and Jackie Creary. Their dad, Joel, works at Swartzbaugh.

At right are first and second prize winners. Receiving the prize from Arnold Shenofsky is Marion Lange, whose mother, Mrs. Arthur Lange, is a member of Auto-Lite Unit. At right and receiving second prize is Betty Zaborowski whose dad, Edward, is employed at Doehler Jarvis and mother, Alice, at Champion Spark Plug.

WANT TO HAVE FUN?
THEN COME TO LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP.
LOCAL 12
SUMMER CAMP
SAND LAKE

Gosser Describes It "Best One Yet!"

The biggest package yet negotiated in a major automobile industry, with a clause that opens the way to the long-delayed area pension plan, was won late Wedensday by a negotiating team headed by Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, at Willys-Overland.

A unit meeting was promptly called for Friday at 4 p.m. in Sports Arena to consider ratification.

A joint press release by Gosser and William E. Paris, vice president in charge of manufacturing, was released to the Toledo Times identifying the settlement as a 26.9 cent package.

Later in the evening a local press agent acting, presumably, for some other Willys-Overland official went down to the Times and changed the story.

Although the original release was moderate in tone, and brief, in difference to the Willys-Overland management, and was checked by two officials of the company and the press agent himself, the switch was made without consulting Gosser or any of the union parties to the statement — something a bit new in public relations, even in Toledo.

The net effect was to alter a management-union relationship which had been, up until 5 p.m. Wednesday, exceptionally cooperative, to one of some distrust.

Nevertheless, the package was at least 26.9 cents and would probably work out, within a few weeks, to a figure substantially higher.

And if it did not, the Willys-Overland unit had a 30 day reopening clause which it held over from the previous contract.

A highlight of the agreement, which is subject to ratification, is a fully funded pension set at 7 cents — a figure based on the now outmoded social security law. When the current social security figure goes into effect, the benefits to the employes will climb correspondingly.

Contained in the contract is the long-sought clause providing for transfer of credits from one trust fund to another. This is the basic clause essential to any area pension plan — and was obtained first at Willys-Overland.

Many considered it fitting and appropriate that the largest single UAW-CIO employer in Toledo (with jurisdiction running at about 7,100 today) should be the one to pioneer in the inevitable area pension provision which the Blade and a group of manufacturers spent so much money, space and time trying to defeat.

Another feature of the agreement is an insurance plan estimated at 5.32 cents per hour. This, too, is funded; it is paid entirely by the company and administered jointly by the company and the union, and contains phraseology which will eventually build the benefits to a substantially greater figure. As of now it contains $1,100 death, $1,100 accidental death, and family protection which includes $8.50 per day hospital coverage, $127.50 incidentals, $225 maximum surgical, and maternity provisions, plus disability payments of $30 for 26 weeks.

Night shift bonuses were raised to 7½ and 10 cents for the second and third shifts, and employes got increases ranging from 10 to 15 cents per hour. The vacation clauses were completely rewritten with benefits to the employes estimated to cost the company in the neighborhood of 6.4 cents. Skilled workers were among those getting an extra 5 cents.

The probabilities are that the inept activities of those purporting to speak unilaterally for the company will be unable to disrupt the excellent relationship between the union and the company brought about by the agreement.

For the agreement was certainly the best deal yet.

Reuther Speaks At Giant Rally In Civic Auditorium Mon. At 8

AFL'S DiPietro Also Speaks; Rally Open To General Public

President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO will speak at a mammoth rally Monday at 8 p.m. in Civic Auditorium.

Sharing the platform and speaking assignment will be Nicholas DiPietro of the Typographical Union, AFL.

Although Civic Auditorium will be jammed Monday night to attend one of the few public appearances of President Reuther in Toledo, with a preponderance of the seats going to organized labor, many from professional and business walks of life will be on hand.

Walter P. Reuther

Reuther carries more political weight in the country, and especially in Ohio this year, than almost any labor union leader now active.

His political strength stems in large measure from the fact that he represents the new labor statesmanship — the far-sighted grasp of the social changes which have been brought about by the organization of mass industries, a sure touch in placing the power of the giant Autoworkers-CIO, behind long range legislation, and the fact that with it all, he is still a veteran of the old school of industrial organization.

Reuther's public appearance in Toledo at a time when the full strength of practically all the major unions in the country has been thrown behind Ferguson to defeat Taft is of top significance.

That is why, though a tremendous turnout from UAW-CIO shops in the Toledo area is expected as a matter of course, and a big representation from AFL, MESA, IAM and BRT groups will be on hand as well, the entire community will be on hand.

Help Yourself

Are coffee prices important to you?

Does it matter to you what you pay for meat, eggs, milk?

Do you think it makes any difference whether your social security is cut to pieces or expanded; whether your union is handcuffed or freed to serve you, whether your nation's spokesmen are talking for you or for big business?

If these things are important, politics are important.

This year, how you vote — or even whether or not you vote — will determine what you pay at the grocery, what happens when you are laid off or retired.

There's nothing dull or unimportant about your vote this year.

You can vote for a price gouge two different ways—by voting for Taft or by staying home.

You can vote for reasonable prices, security and justice by voting for Ferguson.

It's as simple as that.

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE REGISTERED?

Stories Of Low Wages And Poor Conditions Told To President's Commission

SAGINAW, Mich. (LPA) — One man worked for almost ten weeks and owed his employer $9.69. Another averaged $2 a week for eight weeks. This, and many similar accounts, were given to the President's Commission on Migratory Labor at its hearings here by Puerto Rican field hands, flown here in June to work on the sugar beet crop.

Santos Cintron, who ended up owing the Michigan Sugar Co., testified the same thing had happened to many others he knew. He told how he and seven others arrived here at dawn on June 12 from Puerto Rico and were working in the fields by mid-afternoon. He said the group lived in a 12 by 18-foot building, and slept under the doubledeck bunks when it rained.

Cintron said the company took $55 from each man's pay for transportation and advanced $5 weekly for food. On Aug. 9 the men were told they weren't needed any longer and were also told they owed the company money. (Under terms guaranteed them before they left home, the workers were to receive at least $46.35 by that date). Clintron reported he was unable to send his wife and seven children money for three months. He is now earning $75 weekly in a Detroit steel plant.

Other workers produced similar testimony. The Rev. Clement Kern of Detroit's Holy Trinity Church said he had seen six pay statements, covering a five-week period, which showed net earnings for two of $10.19; for another, $13.24; $16.14 for one and $16.15 for another, and $34.37 for the other. Father Kern said that "about 100" Islanders went to his "beaten down" parish on "Skid Row" to talk over their problems. "I could not be a priest for five minutes if I didn't stand up and protest against the horrible concept that men with families can get along without money to send to them," he said.

Saginaw has been the scene this summer of much controversy over the migrant problem. A CIO Auto Workers' local initiated a probe and found conditions "brutal" and "shocking." Puerto Rico's labor commissioner flew in, looked the situation over, and reported to his government the charges were all true, that the treatment his countrymen were getting was "indecent." The insular legislature allocated money to aid the workers and recently the Michigan Field Crops, Inc. negotiated an agreement with the Puerto Rican government on wages and conditions for those remaining here to harvest the crop.

Representatives of the Michigan Field Crops, Inc., comprising 18,913 growers in 44 Michigan counties, warned the President's commission that federal regulation of the use of farm labor would be "ruinous" to their industry. One contended that there is "no quick, ready answer" to the migrant problem, and charged that "many persons without any direct responsibility in the problem are interested either from a crusading point of view or because they have personal or political axes to grind."

Carroll R. Gough, president of the Croswell Sugar Beet Assn. claimed the industry was still trying to prove that it was able to show a profit. Henry McCusker, deputy commissioner of the Michigan Department of Labor, asserted the farmers could pay the workers more and provide better conditions.

This was the last of the commission's on-the-spot hearings. In their investigations, they traveled to Arizona, Texas, Colorado, California, Tennessee, New Jersey, and Michigan. They are to submit their report, which should include recommendations for a federal framework to control migrant farm work, to the President by Dec. 15.

Housing Planned For GI Families

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate has agreed to a $20,000,000 housing program for servicemen's families near training camps. Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.) who authored the bill, estimated the money would quickly provide 2500 units of prefabricated type.

GE Strike Drags On

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching (center) talks with James B. Carey (left), chairman o fthe CIO Eletrical Workers and L. R. Boulware, vice-president of General Electric Co. More than 36,000 IUE members are on strike at GE plants throughout the country. They want wage increases and company-financed pensions. (LPA)

CIO Demands Radio Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 5—The Ohio CIO Council today reported that it had demanded a half hour of free broadcast time over the entire Mutual Broadcasting System network to answer charges leveled by Senator Robert A. Taft.

Taft's charges, which the Ohio CIO labeled as "insulting false and malicious" were made last Thursday on the network show called "Reporters' Round-up."

In its formal demand to the Mutual Broadcasting System, made jointly last Friday by President Jack Kroll and Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman, the CIO described the broadcast as "an out and out political discussion in which Mr. Taft has the opportunity to express without challenge his political point of view."

Continuing, the CIO said the "program was carefully planned so that no embarrassing questions would be asked of the Senator." It charged that "the four newspaper men who appeared on the program are men who have consistently and persistently preached the Taft line in their newspapers."

"There wasn't the slightest hint," the CIO said, "of serious exploration of Taft's record in the broadcast. If there had been musical accompaniment to this broadcast, it might well have been 'Hearts and Flowers'."

The CIO pointed out that it was reliably reported Senator Taft had engineered the removal of two top-notch Washington reporters from the panel of experts. These reporters, the CIO said, were paid, even though they did not appear on the program, which the CIO took as proof that Taft was afraid to face reporters who would do a thorough and objective job of searching his record.

This was not the burden of CIO's complaint, it pointed out, although it called this approach "an unhappy one and obviously intended to hoodwink the listening public."

"Our complaint," Kroll and Clayman said, "is against the insulting, false and malicious charges made by Senator Taft against the CIO."

These charges ,the CIO said, were "calculated to deliberately misrepresent and distort the action of CIO" in the current campaign and it added that "no one on the program challenged Mr. Taft's unfounded charges and they were broadcast throughout the country without a dissenting voice heard on the program."

These charges were "so baseless, ignominious and defamatory," the formal demand to Mutual said, "that the Ohio CIO Council must insist upon equal time, of equal prominence, to make answer to these scurrilous, false and fraudulent allegations of Mr. Taft."

Calling the network's attention to Federal Communications Commission rules, which provide that radio stations must provide equal time and opportunity to answer controversial charges, the CIO officials wrote, "we formally ask for this opportunity . . . in the name of fair play . . . in the name of the law of the United States."

Concluding with the observation that "no politician, even one so highly prized by the newspapers and some radio executives, can make the vulgar and malignant charges indulged in by the senior senator from Ohio without giving those falsely accused the opportunity of rebuttal," the Ohio CIO officially served notice on the Mutual network that it is "prepared to take this matter to the Federal Communications Commission for its determination."

Heads New Agency

Businessman William H. Harrison has been named by Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer to head up the new National Production Authority. NPA will administer allocation and priority controls over industry. (LPA)

CIO Steelworkers Seek NLRB Polls For Union Shop

PITTSBURGH (LPA) United Steelworkers-CIO is starting a nationwide union-shop campaign.

Each bargaining unit of the 1,000,000-member union is being asked to file with the National Labor Relations Board for a union shop election. US Steel, biggest employer in the industry, has agreed to such elections.

Empolyees of American Can Co. will vote shortly on the union shop in factories from coast to coast.

The Steelworkers have maintenance-of-membership clauses in their contracts, which go into effect if and when a union shop election is won. When their contracts expire they will be free to bargain for a complete union shop if they win the elections.

LOCAL 12 RECAPITULATION

AS OF JULY 31, 1950

Adjusted Balance June 30, 1950 (See Schedule Attached)		$313,242.14	
Income	$ 73,263.46		
Expenditures	111,332.44		
Excess of Expenditures Over Income		$ 38,068.98	
Balance to Account for			$275,173.16

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Balance In Bank		$175,608.31	
Cash On Hand		3,750.96	
Change and Petty Cash Funds		764.71	
Revolving Funds		1,150.00	
U. S. Bonds (cost)		7,410.00	
Guarantee Deposits		625.00	
Advances		200.00	
Accounts Receivable		85,468.35	
Shortage, Audit 12-31-49	$ 148.66		
Counter Shortages 1-1-50 to 7-31-50	47.17	195.83	
Total Assets			$275,173.16

LOCAL 12 FUND BALANCES AS OF JULY 31, 1950

General Fund	$ 89,627.07	
Units Fund	62,346.82	
Strike Fund (Regular)	74,233.28	
Special Strike Fund	4,207.51	
Education Fund	1,864.05	
Publishing Fund	8,051.13	
Convention Fund	31,432.01	
Union Label Fund	353.28	
Beverage Fund	16,875.94	
Severance Fund	694.70	
Recreation Fund	6,601.99	
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	725.56	
Camera Club Fund	680.12	
Christmas Club Fund	2,259.12	
Machine Fund	687.92	
Vet's Fund	1,337.00	
		$275,173.16

LOCAL 12 RECAPITULATION

AS OF AUGUST 31, 1950

Balance 7-31-50		$275,173.16	
Income	$ 76,062.06		
Expenditures	184,450.31		
Excess of Expenditures Over Income		108,388.25	
Balance To Account for			$166,784.91

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Bank Balance		$ 31,616.83	
Cash On Hand		23,828.56	
Change and Petty Cash Funds		764.71	
Revolving Funds		1,150.00	
U. S. Bonds (cost)		7,410.00	
Guarantee Deposits		625.00	
Advances		200.00	
Accounts Receivable, A.W.B.C.		100,996.12	
Shortage, Audit 12-31-49	148.66		
Counter Shortages 1-1-50 to 8-31-50	45.03		
		193.69	
Total Assets			$166,784.91

LOCAL 12 FUND BALANCES AS OF AUGUST 31, 1950

General Fund	$ 5,124.65	
Units Fund	64,279.71	
Strike Fund	75,618.23	
Special Strike Fund	24,212.74	
Education Fund	1,587.06	
Recreation Fund	5,806.33	
Beverage Fund	16,974.37	
Camera Club Fund	703.25	
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	838.21	
Christmas Club Fund	2,674.61	
Convention Fund	32,816.96	
Machine Fund	687.92	
Publishing Fund	9,514.33	
Severance Fund	6,497.18	
Union Label Fund	353.28	
Vets Fund	1,337.00	
		$166,784.91

Hits Communists

Alex Rose, president of the AFL Hat Workers, addresses 900 delegates to the Trades Union Congress convention in Brighton, England. Rose warned against Communists in the trade unions. (LPA)

Register Today

Undermining Faith Is Also Subversive Of Americans Today

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The name of Jean Muir appeared in a book called "Red Channels" and she lost her job as the mother in the well-known radio serial "The Aldrich Family." The name of Irene Wicker, radio's "Singing Lady," also appeared. Her contract was cancelled. The name of Gypsy Rose Lee, known to some as a mystery author and to the more lusty as a strip tease artist, appeared on the list, and some super-charged veterans in Chicago demanded she be barred from the air too.

"Red Channels" is a listing of "affiliations" of 151 actors, writers and directors, privately published by the editors of "Counterattack," a weekly four-page anti-Communist leaflet, something like a stock market tip sheet. ($24 a year). It is put out by two ex-FBI agents—Theodore C. Kirkpatrick and John G. Keenan.

Where did they get the material? From newspaper clippings, court records, letterheads and programs of various organizations, and records of government committees like the House Un-American Activities Committee and its counterpart in California. Do they ever check? They do not, says Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said they kept one name off the list — that of Eleanor Roosevelt. It seems she had "the affiliation," but was not listed "out of deference to her position as widow of the late president."

Kirkpatrick said "Red Channels" was not intendent of the Newark, N. J. schools, is diswork, but it is now so accepted. This hysteria, this sickness, has spread. John Herron, superintendent of the ewark, N. J. schools, is distributing "Red Channels" as a "reference book" for his principals and teachers. "Teachers should know something about the subversive action going on under our noses," said Herron. He described "Red Channels" as "devoted to an expose of Communist activities throughout the United States."

Jean Muir's dismissal was justified, says Kirkpatrick. Yet, just a few days before, Young & Rubican, the agency handling the Aldrich show, sent out a release, to wit: "Miss Muir's wide experience as a mature actress and the real-life mother of three young children has ideally equipped her for the role of Mrs. Aldrich, who guides her family with a loving and understanding hand."

Well, that's a press agent puff. Let's listen to Morton Wishengrad, a veteran radio writer who has been fighting Communists and Communism for 20 years. Two years ago he wrote the famous ABC anti-Communist documentary. About a year ago he wrote a radio documentary on civil rights, and invited Miss Muir to join the cast. She read the script, approved it, and took part. Wishengrad recalls that she liked particularly an attack on Communism.

Issac Don Levine, a veteran anti-Communist writer has resigned as a member and director of the American Jewish League Against Communism because it was one of the groups that protested Miss Muir's appearance on the radio.

The magazine New Leader can spot Communists quicker than howling Joe McCarthy can dream up new charges. The New Leader says in an editorial, "Stand up straight and look the real foes in the eye. The Stalinist threat originates in the Kremlin and not in Radio City."

The CIO Textile Workers Union loves the Commies like Taft loves labor. Its president, Emil Rieve, took a leading part in the expulsion of the Commie-dominated unions from the CIO. The union's publication, Textile Labor, recommends that "Counterattack" be included on the Attorney General's next list of subversive organizations, because "There is very little difference between Communism and what 'Counterattack' proposes in the name of anti-Communism."

Let's now take the case of Irene Wicker, a radio star for 20 years. The Kellogg Co., has been sponsoring her on radio as "The Singing Lady" for 8½ years, and on television for 18 months. They cancelled her contract right after her name appeared in "Red Channels." The book said that the Daily Worker, on Sept. 25, 1945, listed her as a sponsor of a committee for the re-election of Benjamin J. Davis. Davis is a Communist).

She'd just returned from Europe when she heard she was no longer working. Abroad she had had a private audience with the Pope and received a special papal blessing because of her programs for children and her work in their behalf.

She told Kirkpatrick she had never signed any petition for Davis; she had never heard of Davis. Kirkpatrick said if her name appeared in the Daily Worker, it was so, because "The Daily Workers is very accurate; they never make a mistake." (The Worker makes no mistakes only when it is not publishing).

Kirkpatrick seemed surprised when she told him she did not know her name had appeared in the Daily Worker because she had never read The Worker. (About 151,930,000 other Americans do not read The Worker either.)

So she showed Kirkpatrick copies of the patriotic songs and religious plays that had won her such commendation. And his reply was that "Just being religious is negative; what have you done positive against Communism?" (Her only son enlisted, at 17, with her permission, in the Canadian air force, and was killed in action in 1942). All she's done, replied Miss Wicker, was to live her entire life against Communism.

Miss Wicker then got a court order to examine the nominating petitions for Davis, to see if her name might have been forged. There were 30,000 names on the list. Miss Wicker's was not among them.

So Miss Muir is "subversive," and so is Miss Wicker, and Gypsy Rose Lee, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Know the definition of "subversive"? To the McCartys, and the Senator Schoeppels, and the Kirkpatricks, it is a synonym for Communist. But it properly means "to undermine faith or morals."

And in the name of patriotism, that is what the McCarthys, and the Schoeppels, and the Kirkpatricks, are doing today.

City Congressmen Have Harder Time Getting Elected

Congressmen from big industrial cities have a tougher time getting elected than do their colleagues representing rural districts, according to election expert Louis H. Bean, author of the current best-seller "The Midterm Battle."

That's because city voters — particularly union members — are more critical of their congressmen and do more "shopping around" among the candidates and the parties.

In "The Midterm Battle" which labor's political leaders have recommended to all union members — Bean points out the difference between urban and rural voting behavior. He is the highly-respected political analyst and forecaster who predicted a Democratic victory in 1948.

About Pennsylvania, for example, Bean says:

"The rural vs. industrial balance has shifted a great deal. Fifty years ago the sparsely-populated rural counties were more Democratic than the cities. But today the urban counties, where most of the voting population lives, are more Democratic than the rural areas."

Bean illustrates the importance of the votes cast by union members by pointing out:

"Vote-shifting in the past decade has been largely in industrial centers, not rural areas. For example, 6 of the 10 seats the Republicans gained were in Philadelphia, while the other were in Scranton, Wilkes-Barr Reading and Uniontown.

"Similarly, four of the 11 seats the Democrats regained in 1948 were in Philadelphia, 1 in Pittsburgh and the other 6 in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, York, Uniontown and Johnstown."

Of Illinois Beans says that "the balance between the two parties outside of Chicago has been relatively stable since 1942. Normally, only one downstate seat, at the most two, would change party labels in a midterm election."

CIO Gov't Workers Charter New Locals

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO Government Workers have chartered new locals in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Muskegon, Detroit, and at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C.

DON'T MISS

President Walter P. Reuther
UAW-CIO
Monday, September 25

Attend the Mass Rally at 8
in Civic Auditorium

Hear Reuther and Di Pietro
IN PERSON

1200 Puerto Rico Musicians Join

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (LPA)—The American Federation of Musicians has added 1200 musicians here from four trade union locals. Union President James Petrillo invited them to affiliate during a recent trip to the island. The AFM has locals in Havana and Alaska also.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

DEADLINE

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY
ARE ESSENTIALS

First-Aid Equipment and Supplies
for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings

THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

LIFETIME KOOLVENT ALUMINUM
• AWNINGS • COVERINGS
For Every Type Building
Walks, Doorways, Stores

ALL-ALUMINUM Koolvents are designed for all-season service. They protect against intry blasts . . . provide air-cooled comfort in summer, and they are economical too. Your choice of beautiful color combinations. Get complete details NOW!

Fireproof, Windproof,
Stormproof
Permanent—Economical
We Have Awnings for Doors and Windows
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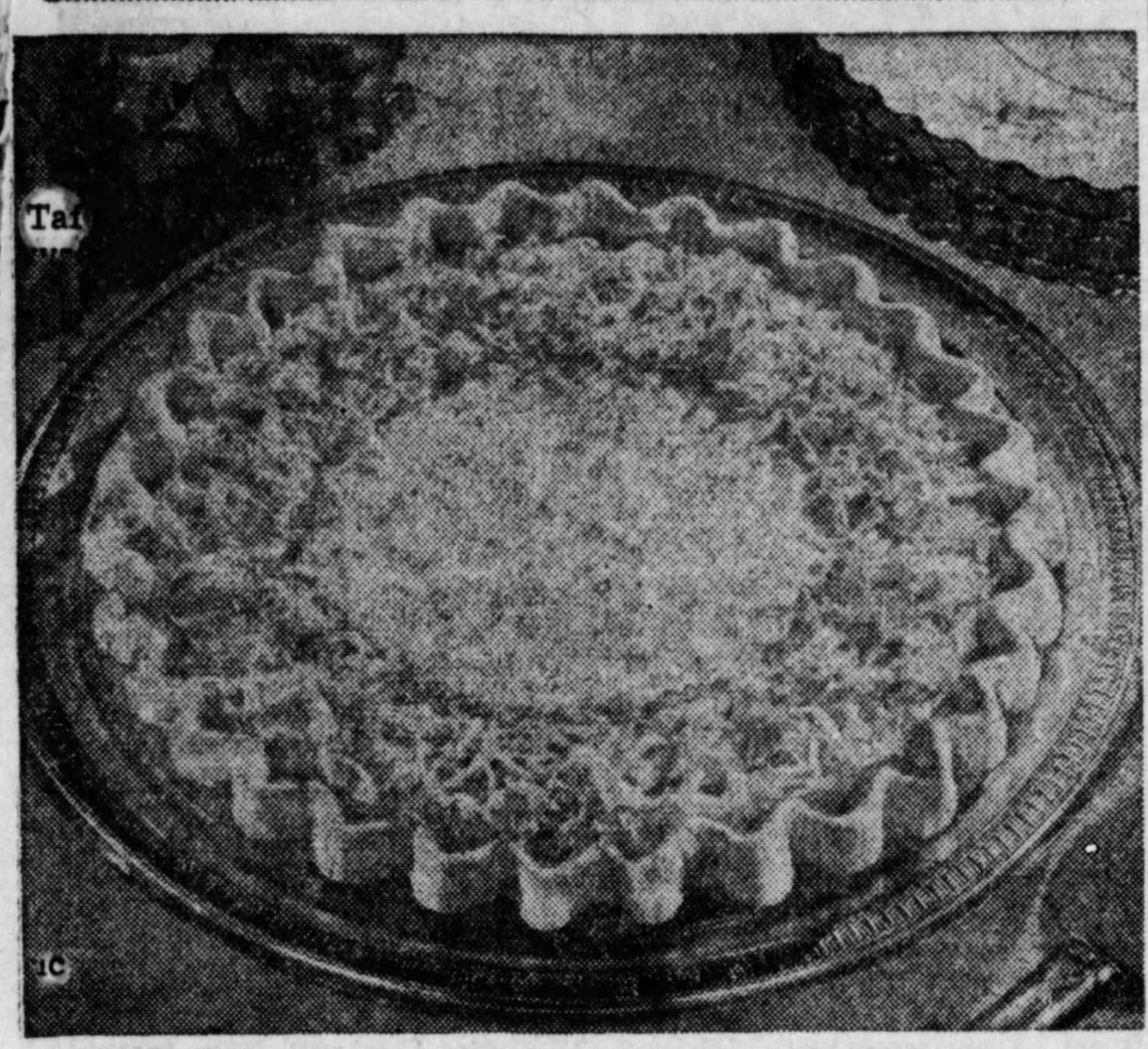
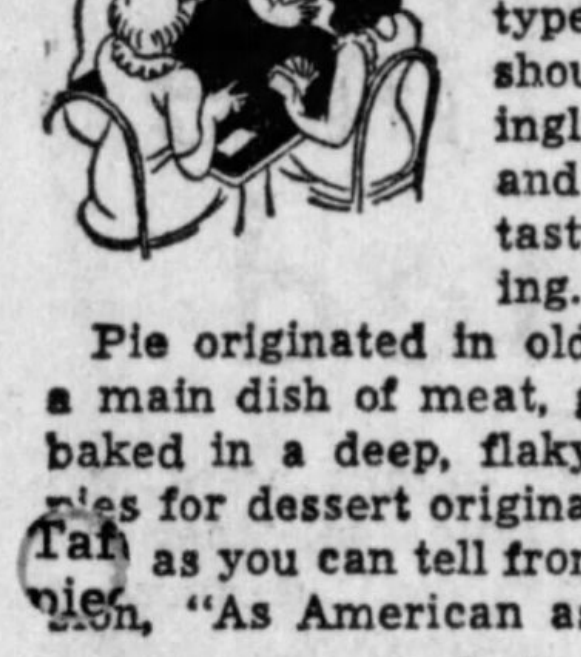
Made by the Makers of Blue Sunoco

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Treat the Family to Pineapple Cheese Pie
(*See Recipes Below*)

Pie Favorites



WHEN YOU WANT to serve a really special dessert, that's when you have pie. It might be a light, airy chiffon type, a berry or fruit favorite, or a custard type. Whatever the type, the crust should be meltingly delicious and the filling tasty and tempting.

Pie originated in old England as a main dish of meat, game or fowl baked in a deep, flaky crust. The pies for dessert originated in America, as you can tell from the expression, "As American as apple pie."

• • •

ONE OF THE pies which recently came into the spotlight of popularity is a combination of cottage cheese and pineapple. It's elegant enough for a party, but always a treat for the family. Garnish it with a wreath of toasted coconut, snowy whipped cream or toasted pecans, and it's a dessert with a flourish.

Pineapple Cheese Pie
(Serves 6-8)

- **1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple**
- **1½ envelopes unflavored gelatin**
- **½ cup pineapple syrup**
- **2 eggs, separated**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¾ cup pineapple syrup**
- **1 cup cottage cheese**
- **1 tablespoon grated lemon rind**
- **3 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **½ cup cream, whipped**
- **1 9-inch pastry shell, baked**

Drain pineapple well. Soften gelatin in ½ cup pineapple syrup. Place egg yolks, sugar, salt and ¾ cup pineapple syrup in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Blend in cottage cheese, lemon rind and juice, flavoring and drained, crushed pineapple. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture with whipped cream. Pour into baked and cooled crust. Chill thoroughly, about 2 hours.

• • •

FROZEN LEMON pie is made of a smooth lemon custard in a tempting cookie crumb coating, and it tastes delightful after a fish dinner.

***Frozen Lemon Pie**
(Serves 8)

- **1 cup evaporated milk**
- **3 eggs, separated**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **¼ cup lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon grated lemon rind**
- **4 ounce package vanilla cookies, crushed**

Chill milk in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around the edges. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks slightly, combine with sugar and lemon juice and cook in top part of double boiler until thickened. Add grated lemon rind and cool. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff but not dry. Whip milk very stiff in a cold bowl with a cold beater. Fold in lemon mixture lightly. Line a quart freezing tray (or two pint trays) with crushed cookies, reserving a portion of the crumbs for topping. Pour custard into tray and sprinkle top with remaining crumbs. Freeze in refrigerator set at coldest point.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Lynn Chambers' Menu
Pan-Fried Potatoes
Broiled Whitefish with Butter
Shoestring Beets
Apple-Nut-Celery Salad
Whole Wheat Bread or Rolls
Beverage
*Frozen Lemon Pie
*Recipe Given

• • •

Orange Angel Pie
(Serves 6-8)

Crust:

- **2 egg whites**
- **¾ cup sugar**
- **¼ teaspoon cream of tartar**

Beat egg whites until frothy and add cream of tartar. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Spread in nine-inch ungreased pie plate. Bake for an hour in a slow (300°) oven.

Filling:

- **4 egg yolks**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **Few grains salt**
- **2 tablespoons orange juice**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **1 teaspoon grated lemon peel**
- **1 teaspoon grated orange peel**
- **1 cup cream, whipped**
- **2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar**

Beat egg yolks, sugar, salt, orange and lemon juice, orange and lemon peel in upper part of double boiler. Place over hot water. Stir and cook until thick. Whip cream with sugar and spread ½ of it over cooled crust. Spread with filling, then cover with remaining whipped cream. Chill 12 to 24 hours.

• • •

Chocolate Meringue Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

Filling:

- **2 squares unsweetened chocolate**
- **⅝ cup sugar**
- **4 tablespoons cornstarch**
- **2 cups milk**
- **3 egg yolks, slightly beaten**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**

Meringue:

- **3 egg whites**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **6 tablespoons sugar**

For filling, melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Blend sugar and cornstarch together, add to chocolate. Add milk gradually and cook over boiling water until thick, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Cover and let cook for 10 minutes longer. Add egg yolks slowly, and cook for two minutes longer. Add salt, butter and vanilla; let cool. Fill cooled pie shell.

For meringue, beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually and continue beating untiil meringue stands in peaks. Cover chocolate filling in shell, sealing meringue to edges of pastry shell and also leaving the top irregular. Bake in a slow (325°) oven until lightly browned. Cool before serving.

LYNN SAYS:
Here are Tips
For Successful Pastry

Keep pastry mix in your refrigerator for times when you want pie crusts in a hurry. Make the mix with 6 cups flour, 1 tablespoon salt and 1 pound lard. Use ⅓ of the mix for a 9-inch two-crust pie. Add enough water to mix together, from 3½ to 4 tablespoons for ⅓ of mix.

Keep the lard at room temperature for blending with flour easily. A few strikes across the bowl with a pastry blender does the job.

Use the following pattern when rolling crust: forward first, then back, then to right and then to left. Crust should not be more than ⅛ of an inch thick.

Attractive edges on crust enhance the beauty of a pie. Use the tip of a teaspoon to form scallops as it pinches the edges together.

For a plain fluted edge, cut pastry off ½ inch beyond pan. With knuckle of forefinger on left hand and thumb and forefinger of right hand, pinch edges into high, even scallops.

Register Now!

"The Day's Coming When Workers Will Speak Out"

Reviewed By Pete Zvara

The Man Who Lived Backward

By Malcolm Ross, Farrar, Straus & Co., 461 pp. $3.50.

The greatest adventure in life is the unknown that the future holds for us. Aside from economic security, or insecurity, as the case may be, no one knows what lies beyond the next bend of time. Even in the field of economic security, the possession of great wealth, uncertainty is the rule rather than the exception. Too many great men, fabulously wealthy men, have suddenly found themselves paupers as a result of great social and political upheavals to disprove this point.

It is rather intriguing, therefore, to read a novel such as this wherein the main character actually lives backwards. Such is the story of Mark Selby who was born in 1940 and died a few hours after the tragic assassination of Pesident Lincoln in 1865.

In every other sense, however, Mark Selby was a normal human being. He grew from childhood to a ripe old age, the same as anyone else. The difference being that each day he awoke to yesterday. Each day he knew what would happen to others the following day. However, he did not know what his own future held in store for him. So, in a strange and fascinating fashion, he went through life knowing what lay in store for others, but never knowing when and how his own end would come.

Through the pages of this long but interesting novel, Mark Selby has occasion to meet the great and the near great. He meets Woodrow Wilson, for example, a dozen years before Wilson became president. His association with a brilliant, but alcoholic newspaper reporter, Stephen Carr, is certainly bizarre. For Stephen Carr comes into Selby's life when he is dead. Yet the following day he is alive, although already deathly ill. And so it goes with Selby knowing right along how many days his friend Carr has to live.

To me, naturally enough, the most interesting part of the novel deals with the great steel strike in Homestead, Pa. Here we find Selby, already wealthy through stock market speculation, consorting with Henry Frick, Charlie Schwab and the rest of the great steel moguls of the fabulous nineties. He tells a fascinating story about how these men of great wealth conspired to use Pinkerton's thugs and when that wasn't enough, the state militia to smash the strike.

Selby takes us among the striking steel workers. Tells us what these men were struggling for; higher wages, human dignity, their union. How familiar these sound even today! "The day's coming when workers will speak out in their lodges, knowing that none but Brothers applaud or oppose them," Selby quotes Tom Crawford, the strike leader. "No spies.. No blacklist," Crawford thundered to his listening and tense audience on the eve of their bloody battle with the Pinkertons.

And when the strike was practically lost, with the state militia "protecting the scabs" and strikers began talking about going back to work on Frick's terms, Selby quotes another striker thus:

". . . I'd ruther die wi' my teeth in the throat of those sulking bastards down there than live under their spyin' 'n crawl back to work on my belly as a stinkin' scab."

And so the story goes until Mark Selby, already an old man, makes a frantic attempt to reach President Lincoln to warn him of Booth's attempt on his life. Ironically he reaches the Ford theatre two hours after the fatal shots were fired. He himself is killed by the guards who were guarding the mortally wounded President.

True there are any number of inconsistances in the novel. But than the entire novel is inconsistant with life itself. Nevertheless it is well worth the time of anyone who is looking for pleasant entertainment.

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Faith, Purpose And Power

By James P. Warburg, Farrar, Straus and Co., 180pp. $2.00.

"FAITH, PURPOSE AND POWER has been written in the belief," the author tells us frankly, "that a great number of Americans entertain grave doubts as to whether our present foreign policy, relying Chiefly upon military power, can actually lead to peace."

The answer to this hypothesis, as far as Mr. Warburg is concerned, is a definite and positive no. Throughout his book he hammers home one main point: we cannot win peace through war. Especially through an atomic clash between the two remaining great power-centers on earth; the United States and the Soviet Union.

". . . in anatomic war there can be no such a thing as victory and, after it, no hope of a just and honorable peace."

What form should our foreign policy take? How can we achieve the goal that we are supposed to be fighting for — peace and prosperity for all peoples?

". . . to be sucessful," the author tells us, "a foreign policy must be primarily directed at doing rather than preventing."

In other words, the U.S. must fight FOR rather than AGAINST something, as it is doing today. And that something is "aid to other peoples, other lands in their fight against poverty, disease and hunger." People must learn to understand that we are truly their friends; that we want to aleviate their misery; that there is "no food rotting in our buldging warehouses while millions die of starvation;" that we want to bring peace to them. There are too many people in the world today, even in the nations outside the "iron curtain," who feel that the U.S. wants to start a war against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Warburg fears, and with great justification, that the imposition of tremendous military burdens upon ourselves and our allies will drive us into bankruptcy — or war. We cannot, he feels, retard economic recovery in the rest of the world by demanding that these nations divert their energies into a new war effort. He feels that the arming of Germany and Japan will boomerang against us. "People are tired of war . . . fear war," he points out.

Ultimate peace, he feels, can only be reached through the establishment of a world government, through the United Nations. There must be economic integration throughout the world, or at least in countries outside the soviet orbit, "if Russia refuses to come along."

There are, of course, any number of questions that Mr. Warburg leaves unanswered. How can we integrate our free enterprise capitalistic system with the controlled—to a greater or lesser extent — socialist systems in other countries? How can we eliminate the hated colonial policy of some of our allies? How can we get our own Congress to give financial aid — "without strings attached" — to these socialist governments?

Mr. Warburg. quite aware of this deficiency, tells us how Lincoln approached new and perplexing problems.

"The dogmas of the quiet past," Lincoln said in 1862, "are inadequate in the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew."

In any event Mr. Warburg raises the most vital questions of our time and his frank and lucid discussion should prove to be highly interesting to anyone who cares about tomorrow.

"Mr. Music" Hailed By Preview Audiences

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's new Bing Crosby starrer, "Mr. Music," recently was previewed at the New York Paramount Theatre to an exceptionally enthusiastic reception. The film has been similarly acclaimed by Hollywood preview audiences.

Starred with Crosby in "Mr Music" are Nancy Olson, Cahrles Coburn and Ruth Hussey, with Robert Stack and Marge and Gower Champion and with Groucho Marx, Dorothy Kirsten Peggy Lee and the Merry Macs as guest artists. Richard Haydn directed and Robert Walsh produced with a new song-score by Johnny Burke and James Van Heusen.

ZUCCO IN "FLAME"

George Zucco has been signed by Columbia to play the principal heavy in "Flame of Stamboul," international spy story which Ray Nazarro is directing and Wallace MacDonald producing, with Richard Denning and Lisa Ferraday heading the cast.

"Goin' My Way" Combination Back With 'Hopalong'

HOLLYWOOD — The three men who combined their talents in the production of Paramount's phenomenal box-office champion and Academy Award winner, "Going My Way," will be together again, plus Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd and possibly the four Bing Crosby sons.

Paramount recently brought this group together for a new production, and it includes the "Going My Way" combination of Bing, producer-director Leo McCarey, and writer Frank Butler.

The forthcoming picture from an untitled original by McCarey with Butler preparing the screenplay, will co-star those two sensations of show business, Crosby and Hopalong, and it will mark the latter's return to the studio where he first entered films and made his mark on the screen.

Plans provide for the four Crosby sons to appear in the picture. They are Gary, the twins Philip and Dennis, and Lindsay. All have demonstrated their heritage of talent on the radio with their famous father, and Gary recently made some records with Bing.

Bing is due at the studio early next week after spending the summer at his ranch near Elko, Nev., following a European trip. This will be his first starrer to follow "You Belong To Me," which will get under way in the fall with Frank Capra as producer-director and Irving Asher the associate producer, from a story by Robert Riskin and Liam O'Brien.

BRIER DESIGNS DANCES

Audrene Brier has been set by Columbia to choreograph the exotic oriental dances which Lise Ferraday will perform in "Flame of Stamboul," which Wallace MacDonald produces and Ray Nazarro directs. Richard Denning co-stars with Miss Ferraday in the espionage thriller.

Bouffante

ARLENE DAHL features this misty bouffante of silver tissue and pale pink tulle, the full overskirt being caught at one side by a sequin-flecked rose. Arlene recently completed "Three Little Words" and is now filming "The Camera Man."

Let There Be Light!

By Ruth Taylor

THE greatest danger to America today lies not in the war clouds darkening the horizon, but in the rumor clouds shadowing this country. These masses of unverified reports, unfounded suspicions and hate-breeding lies, unless dispersed, will dim the light of freedom. They will devour the healthy habits of thought of our people, as the plagues of locusts darken the sun with their wings, when they descend to destroy every green and living thing with their voracious jaws.

There is but one way to stop this meance and to eradicate the pest that is upon us. Turn on the floodlights of truth!

Labor knows full well that when rumors start flying, armed forces are being massed for the attack which will follow once the waters of clear thinking are thoroughly muddied. It has had too many experiences of this kind in the past not to recognize these forerunners. Now, however, the attack is not upon Labor alone but upon freedom, upon democracy itself. Those who look upon the workings of a democratic way of life and a republican form of government with warped vision and evil eye are out to sabotage our morale with lies.

One invincible weapon lies close to our hand—the truth! Use this weapon fearlessly and confidently.

When unverified reports are repeated in your presence, turn on the light of truth. Sift the grounds in the clear light of fact and the suspicions that turn neighbor against neighbor will melt away as the shadows vanish when the sun rises.

When hate-breeding lies are spread forth as though they were facts, turn on the light of truth. These insect pests breed fast and only the strong light can kill them. Anti-Semitism and Anti-Catholicism are the first weapons by which the haters of freedom seek to shackle the minds of men, but the light of truth will show them up for what they are. Whenever you meet them, destroy the lies with the strong light of truth.

In this way — and in this way alone — can dissension be kept from us and we be free to face as a united people any threat that may come to us from abroad. Let there be light.

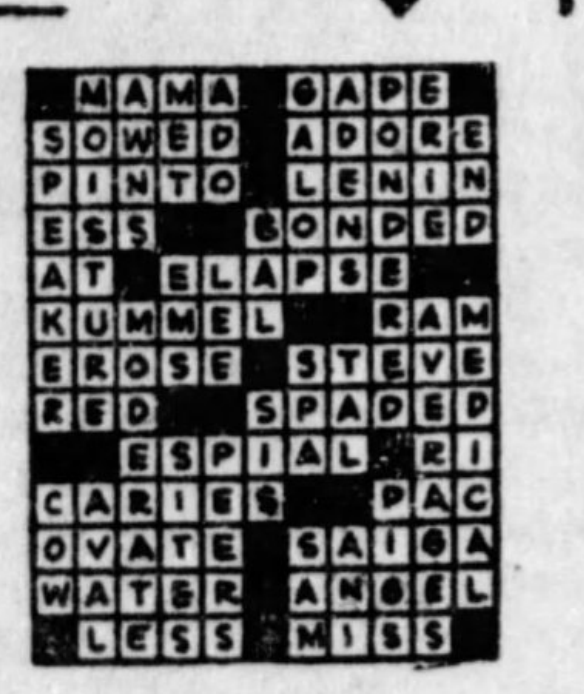
MORE GIRLS WITH O'BRIEN

Mary E. Donahue will play Margaret O'Brien's rival for the affections of Allen Martin, Jr., in Columbia's "The Romantic Age," with Sharyn Moffett cast as Margaret's tomboy girl friend who tries to spoil Lucille's plans. Sharyn was formerly under contract to RKO., and Mary to M-G-M.

September 27 Last Day To Register

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



MAMA GAPE
SOWED ADORE
PINTO LENIN
ESS BONDED
AT ELAPSE
KUMMEL RAM
EROSE STEVE
RED SPADED
ESPIAL RI
CARIES PAC
OVATE SAIGA
WATER ANGEL
LESS MISS

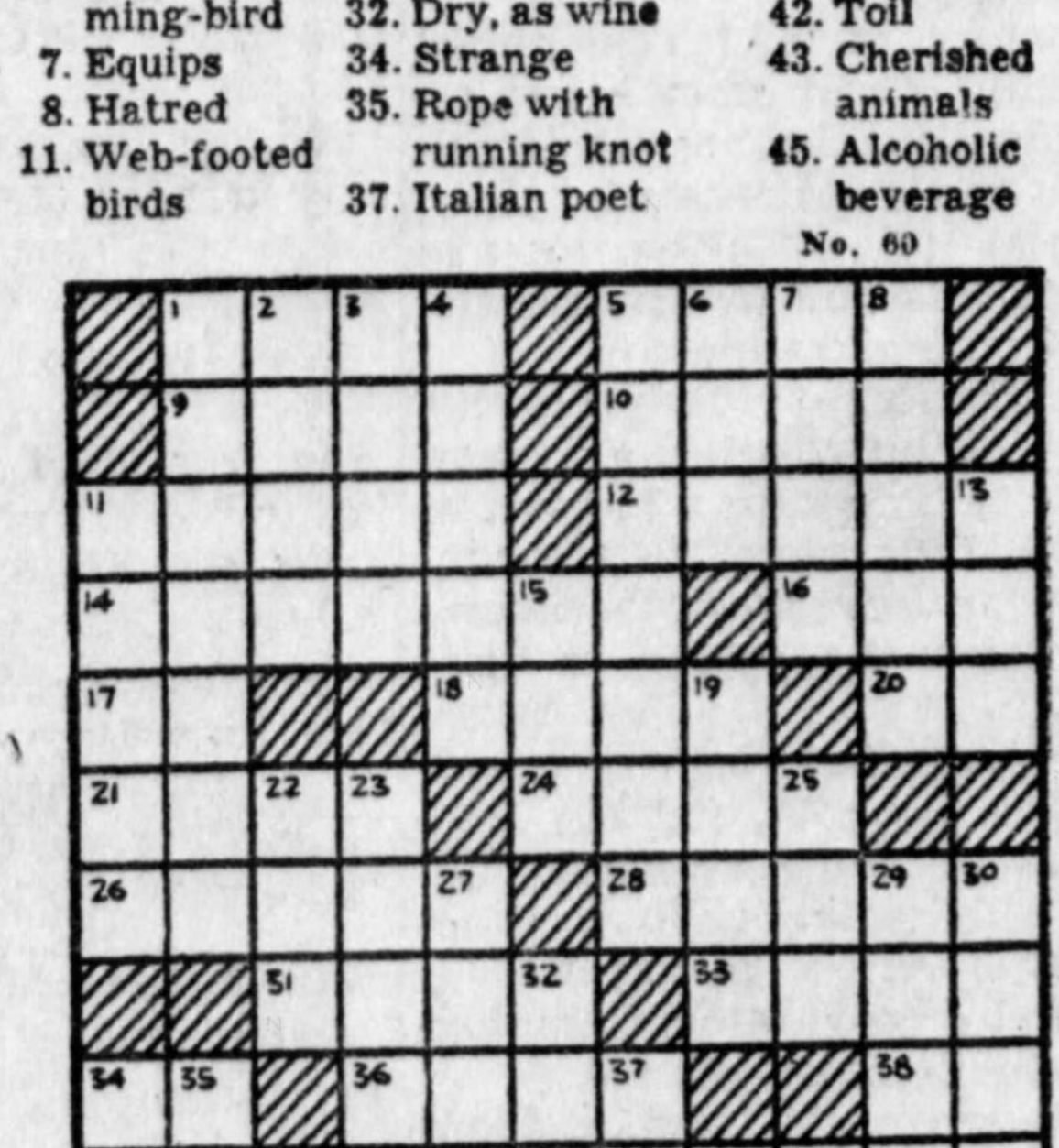
ACROSS

1. Mix
5. Edible rootstock
9. Game played on horseback
10. Greek poet
11. Lassies
12. Witchcraft
14. Any place of bliss
16. Author of "The Wandering Jew"
17. Elevated train (shortened)
18. Shield
20. Personal pronoun
21. Stitches
24. Pile
26. Decree
28. A pan of a balance
31. Sailors
33. Recognize
34. Ahead
36. Bamboolike grass
38. Exist
39. June-bug
41. Run away
44. Movable barriers
46. Christmas songs
47. Turn about a fixed point
48. Monkey (So. Am.)
49. Shade trees
50. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Slopped over
2. Early English political party
3. Troubles
4. Girl's nickname
5. British private soldiers
6. Topaz humming-bird
7. Equips
8. Hatred
11. Web-footed birds
13. Letter C
15. Exclamation of disgust
19. Bag
22. Humor
23. Wound mark
25. Kettle
27. Long locks
29. Medicinal plant
30. Pitchers
32. Dry, as wine
34. Strange
35. Rope with running knot
37. Italian poet
40. List
42. Toil
43. Cherished animals
45. Alcoholic beverage

No. 60



Mrs. Miniver Returns

GREER GARSON is photographed in an English tea room replete with crumpets for her latest M-G-M picture, "The Miniver Story," in which she again plays the role of "Mrs. Miniver" which she created so charmingly in the previous picture.

DON'T MISS
President Walter P. Reuther
UAW-CIO
Monday, September 25
Attend the Mass Rally at 8
in Civic Auditorium
Hear Reuther and Di Pietro
IN PERSON

Paramount Product Greatest In Years

HOLLYWOOD — Four Top Paramount attractions in Technicolor have been set for holiday release during the next four months, the largest number in color to be released by the company in any comparable period.

In addition, three other pictures will complete the new releases for the balance of this year.

The Technicolor releases, all with casts of top star power, will tee off with the saturation bookings of "Fancy Pants," starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, which has been compared with "The Paleface," in box-office potentialities.

Others are: for Columbus Day, Oct. 12, "Copper Canyon," action-packed western starring Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr and Macdonald Carey; for Thanksgiving, "Let's Dance," starring Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire with a song-score by Frank Loesser; and for Armistice Day, Nov. 11, "Tripoli," Pine and Thomas spectacular production of the U. S. Marines' heroic exploits "on the shores of Tripoli," starring Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Howard da Silva.

Three other oustanding films to be released during the balance of the year include "Union Station," starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald with Lyle Bettger and Jan Sterling, in September; Hall Wallis' "Dark City," introducing Charlton Heston and starring Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger and Don DeFore, in October, and the Bing Crosby starrer, "Mr. Music," for the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Bill Pine Scouting For "Last Outpost"

HOLLYWOOD—William Pine is curently leading a party scouting Arizona locations for the next Pine-Thomas, production for Paramount, "The Last Outpost." Starring Ronald Reagan, the Technicolor film will start early in October. In the group scouting locations are director Lewis R. Foster, art director Lewis Creber and production manager "Doc" Norman. They will fan out from Tucson on the expedition.

Bill Pine and Bill Thomas have just returned from the East where they conferred with top Marine and Department of Defense officials on cooperation in the release of "Tripoli," film of early Marine Corps heroism starring Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Howard da Silva.

I Up, I To Go

UAW-CIO, Foundry Department, beat the AFL in an election held in the plant of the Ideal Foundry in Albion, Michigan, last week by a ten to one vote.

The company had been running an open shop.

LATE FEATURE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
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plus 3 TECHNICOLOR HITS!!!
EDGAR BERGEN "CHARLIE McCARTHY and MORTIMER SNERD in SWEDEN" in TECHNICOLOR
DAFFY DUCK in "The DUCKSTERS" in Technicolor
SPORTS PARADE "CHAMPIONS of TOMORROW" in TECHNICOLOR
Coming NEXT THURSDAY!
Richard Widmark • Paul Douglas • Barbara Bel Geddes
in "PANIC IN THE STREETS"

BABY PARAKEETS
will talk and do tricks
Breeders — Rares
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CANARIES, FINCHES
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Lana Turner
Ray Milland
Plus
Pete Smith's
Wrong Way Butch
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National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Cheer up fellow members of the N. S. Unit. Christmas is only 93 days away. Santa Claus might bring Art Wise a book on Parliamentary Rules and Procedure.

We see the N. S. Co. is advertising for workers with the inducement of good pay. The only trouble is, that there's not enough of it.

Dear Art: "We like to have people with an open mind on the committee so on any disagreement be sure to think things over before you agree with me." Grounds

Those are not canal boats Whitey is wearing. He had to get shoes several sizes too big so he could get his feet into them after vacationing in the hills. P.S. Trimmer would never be able to fill those shoes unless it's with sand.

Now that Congress has doubled S. S. and cut in half, the gain we won by striking, we suppose the Co. will pass along the savings to the employees.

Rudy the Red Nosed Foreman rides again! You can look for a lot of scrap and salvage from Dept. 44 now when Rudy cracks the whip. He don't care what kind of work his men do as long as they make production, then he sends his junk to inspection. This way the whole Dept. is blamed for the scrap instead of his shift. He also has a habit of running the jobs that are already set up, then shift the man to another job without tearing down the set up there. Production, huh!

Dear Hedy: What does a gal have on her mind when she is not sure where she left $250,000 in jewels.

Henry Ford said the auto was not a rich man's luxury, but a poor man's necessity and proved it with his model T.

These modern bathing suits are just large enough to protect a girl from being tanned when somebody ought to tan her.

Bad habits are like a comfortable bed, they are easy to get into, but hard to get out of.

Football season is just around the corner and Uncle Remus, being an authority on the game, will predict a few winners of the different leagues. First the Ohio State of the Big Nine; Notre Dame, cross country; Army in the East; California on the West Coast; Tulane in the South; Southern Methodist in the Texas League, and Scott in the city.

We see Slicker Sullivan and Herb Grounds is on the same bowling team this season. Suppose Butch Bowers will be there with his caddy-cart service or will he be behind the scene setting pins?

Harvey Sleep is now the black sheep of Dept. ??. Cheer up Harvey, you can always go back to the tool joint, that is if you pay for that barrel of oil you spilled on the floor.

If the Committee would wear those chicken heads we have stored in the Unit office, the next time they hit the Co. up for a raise, maybe they could scare them into giving us two bags of peanuts.

Deacon Cox, Dept. 52, claims he found the fountain of youth on his trip South. To look at Deacon, you would never think him past 70. We think it was that watermelon, southern fried chicken and grits and maybe a few mint juleps that did the trick, and not the fountain of youth.

Uncle Remus says: It takes two kinds of wood to make a match, Hewood and Shewood.

Dear Co.:

You are sweeter than apple-
cider,
Even sweeter than honey
from a bee
But oh gosh, oh gee, when are
you going to pass
Some of that sugar to me.

Don't forget meeting Sunday, Sept. 24.

Humphrey Asks Plan For Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Unless the U. S. immediately undertakes a huge economic effort in behalf of the peoples of southeastern Asia, the rest of that continent may go to the Communists by default, according to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.).

To meet the Communist threat, he called for a plan costing at least half a million dollars the first year to put Asiatic populations on their feet.

He said President Truman should go before the General Assembly of the United Nations to explain U. S. policy in Asia and "clearly enunciate the ennobling idea which is democracy." Then, he said, the U. S. "should pledge her full partnership in a United Nations program to achieve those goals of freedom, peace, and security" for Indians, Koreans, Indonesians and other Far Eastern peoples.

Reminded that his proposal greatly resembled the 100-year program recently laid out by Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, Humphrey said he and Reuther were thinking along the same lines. He also commended the view of John Brophy of the CIO who recently returned from Southeastern Asia. Brophy said labor could do a better job of fighting Communism in the Far East than the State Department or American businessmen.

It's Not A Surprise

Taft Refuses To Debate T-H Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "Taft Dodges Debate on Taft-Hartley Act."

This headline, buried on an inconspicuous page in the Columbus Citizens, portrays the real Taft.

For it tells the story of a man who has repeatedly and publicly proclaimed himself as willing to defend the Taft-Hartley law against all comers.

The Glendale Town Forum in Cincinnati, a widely-known public opinion forum, gave Senator Taft this opportunity. More than three weeks ago it arranged with Taft for a debate on the Taft-Hartley law, with Taft agreeing to meet whomever CIO designated as its spokesman.

Date of the debate was set for September 18 and the CIO nominated Henry Miller Busch of Cleveland to meet Taft. Ten days before the debate, Busch received a request from the Glandale Town Forum for his photograph and background material.

Shortly thereafter, Senator Taft cancelled the engagement without giving any public reason for his action.

To Ferguson supporters, it was obvious Taft was afraid to meet Busch, an eminent professor from Western Reserve University and a widely-known liberal, who on two previous occasions had matched wits with Taft on the public platform, and soundly defeated the Cincinnati spokesman for Big Business.

Taft was afraid to meet a man who knew the evils of Taft-Hartley and could clearly prove his points.

Ferguson supporters made public their view that Taft was afraid and the Taft lieutenants immediately launched a series of explanations to hide the real reason for Taft's action.

First they said Busch was Ferguson's campaign manager. Busch denied this, pointing out he was secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Ferguson, a completely independent group.

Then Taft's Washington headquarters came up with a new reason. They said Taft didn't know that a debate was being planned. He thought, they said, that it was a "forum discussion."

This was publicly denied by officials of the Glendale Town Forum, who pointed out Taft was well aware of the entire setup, in advance.

At this moment, the Taft headquarters have not offered a new explanation in their frantic attempts to cover up the fact that Robert Alphonso was afraid to meet a qualified opponent to the Taft-Hartley act in a public debate. Best guess was that they'd offer a new alibi shortly.

ILG In New York To Raise $100,000 For Election Fund

NEW YORK (LPA) — The AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers in New York City, by vote of the 32 managers of its New York locals, will raise $100,000 "to insure an election victory in November."

The group formally indorsed the Liberal Party ticket—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman for re-election; Rep. Walter A. Lynch for governor, and Judge Ferdinand for mayor.

President Truman With Labor Leaders

President Truman shakes hands with AFL President William Green (right) and CIO President Philip Murray (left) at a dinner given by the AFL Labor's League for Political Education and the CIO Political Action Committee. They didn't say whether they discussed the coming elections or the war situation at the closed-door affair, but those on the outside guessed that both subjects came up. (LPA)

'Spray-Gun' Anti-Red Bill Passed By Senate; Only Seven Oppose It

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In an atmosphere marked by confusion and flairing tempers, the Senate adopted an omnibus anti-subversive bill late Sept. 12. The vote was 70 to 7.

The measure, known as the McCarran bill, contained both the Mundt-Ferguson requirement that Communists and their organizations be registered and the principal elements of the Kilgore substitute for the detention of Communists in time of war, invasion or insurrection. Senators Douglas, Humphrey, Lehman, Graham, Kefauver and Benton joined Sen. Kilgore in sponsoring the substitute.

President Truman had said he would veto any bill containing the registration requirement which is also in the measure recently approved by the House of Representatives. However, registration was approved by such whopping majorities in both chambers (354 to 20 in the House) that many thought a veto could be overridden if the President actually used his veto power. Meanwhile, the Senate bill was sent to a House-Senate conference committee.

The Senators, Republicans for the most part, who pushed the McCarran "registration" clauses through were making a political football out of the very real menace of Communism, liberal observers agreed.

Registration was repeatedly attacked by Fair Deal Senators as a "spray-gun" which could be used to embarass anybody who innocently signed a Communist-inspired petition against war and Fascism in 1935. Meanwhile, Communists and Communist organizations called upon to register could "resign" from the party, dissolve themselves or clog the federal courts with longdrawn costly constitutional wrangles.

In short, opponents of registration wouldn't work, but in the end most of them voted for it lest they find themselves opposing any anti-Communist legislation at all. Such a position might prove politically disastrous, they feared.

Here is what the Senate bill calls for:

Registration with the Attorney General of all Communist party members. Registration of all Communist controlled and front organizations and their members. Such organizations would be required to reveal the source of all their funds. Failure to register would bring fines and jail sentences.

Labeling of all Communist publications and other literature and identification of all Communist radio programs.

Denial of passports to all Communists and drastic restrictions in immigration laws.

Lengthening to 10 years the period within which the government can prosecute a person for espionage or violation of the bill's anti-Communist clauses. At present the period is three years.

Ten years in prison or a $10-000 fine, or both, for any government employe who give "clasified" information to a Communist or a foreign agent.

Denial of government employment to Communists.

A year in jail and a $5000 fine for persons picketing a court to influence a judge.

A three-man subversive activities control board appointed by the President to determine whether or not organizations are Communist and required to register. (Persons and organizations concerned could appeal to the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.)

Seizure by the Attorney General of Communists in time of war or insurrection. (Actually, the bill says a person shall be seized if there is "reasonable ground to believe that such person may engage in, or may conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage." Warrants must be issued for seizure, and "habeas corpus" cannot be suspended except by constitutional means.)

When voting started Sept. 12, Sen. Lucas, the majority leader tried to amend the McCarran bill by replacing the registration provisions with provisions for war-time detention. This move was defeated, 45 to 29.

Then Lucas proposed that the detention feature be added to the McCarran bill. When this moved lost by a narrow 37 to 35 vote, the pattern was set. Sen. Tydings asked that the question be reconsidered and two hours later detention and registration were combined by a voice vote after a number of absent Senators were rounded up. Meanwhile ,the Kilgore substitute was rejected, 50 to 23.

The seven Senators who opposed the bill in the final vote were Lehman (D, Lib. N. Y), Green (D, R. I.), Leahy (D, R. I.), Kefvauver (D, Tenn.), Graham (D, N.C.), Murphy (D, Mont.) and Taylor (D, Idaho). Said Lehman: "I feel that this legislation is unwise, unfavorable and indefensible . . . I am going to vote against this tragic, this unfortunate, this ill-conceived legislation. My conscience will be easier, though I realize my political prospects may be more difficult. I shall cast my vote to protect the liberties of our people."

They Make Profits Even Before Going Into Operation

NEW YORK (LPA)—Apologists for big industry keep shrieking about ruinous taxation and "creeping Socialism," and how the Fair Deal is dealing them new death blows daily. And the reports on spectacular profits, extra dividends, and special dividends, keep coming out.

Profit increases range from 283 per cent (that's right, 283) down. One firm even reported a profit before it went into business.

For the July 1950 quarter, the U. S. Plywood Corp. rolled up profits of $2,308,100. For the same quarter in 1949, the figure was $602,900. That's a jump of 283 per cent.

L. C. Smith and Corona (typewriters) reported an increase in profits for 12 months of 191 per cent. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. (6 months) showed a profit leap of 110 per cent. Dan River Mills boosted profits 84 per cent. Motor Products Corp. profits were 68 per cent over a year ago. General Shoe Corp. (9 months) showed a profit jump of 60 per cent. Best Foods, Inc., upped profits 45 per cent.

International Harvester profits for the July 1950 quarter were almost double the 1949 July quarter.

It was the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. (a $204,-000,000 outfit) that made a profit of $295,448 in the second quarter even before it began delivering natural gas to the New York area from Texas and Louisiana. The profit came from its investments.

Any number reported making more money on fewer sales. Thus, Best Foods, Inc., made $6,835,950 in 1950, against $4,-705,576 in 1949, an increase of 45 per cent for its fiscal year ending June 30. But sales dropped 15 per cent, from $90,176,-629, to $78,088,697.

This financial trick of making more money on a drop in dollar sales volume was "explained" by the fact that selling prices on margarine, mayonnaise and related products were cut.

Hawaiian Pineapple Co. managed the same trick — higher profits on lower sales. For its 1950 fiscal year it made $5,353,-582 on sales of $51,353,083; in the 1949 fiscal year it made $4,635,989 on sales of $52,719,-472. Sales went down, profits went up.

Armstrong Cork Co. profits for the first half-year went up 41 per cent ,although sales went up only 5 per cent.

General Shoe Corp. profits for the first six months of 1950 were $1,200,000 against $1,000,-000 for the same period in 1949 although net sales dropped from $64,487,000.

$100 Million Propaganda By Big Business Wasted, Fortune Magazine States

Something Fishy—?

Distortions By Ohio Newspapers

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fresh evidence came last week of the campaign of distortion being carried on by Ohio newspapers backing Senator Taft.

It was in the form of stories which made use of a statement by Alvanley Johnston, one-time president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, as evidence that Labor was supporting its arch-enemy in his campaign for reelection.

Johnston, who has retired from his former office as Grand Chief Engineer of the B. of L.E. and no longer holds any official position in a Labor organization, said he was supporting Senator Taft.

This endorsement by one lone individual, who spoke only for himself, merited headlines in the newspapers — ever eager to do anything in their power to help Taft's campaign. Many of the stories carefully implied Johnston was speaking officially for this Union.

On the following day, the present Grand Chief Engineer of the B. of L.E., J. P. Shields, issued an official statement outlining the position of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

As was to be expected, most newspapers gave it the silent treatment now being accorded to all friends of Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator.

In his official statement, Shields pointed out that "the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has not endorsed Senator Taft. Such an endorsement would have to be the action of the membership of the organization, and the membership has taken no such position."

"Mr. Johnston's present connection with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers," Shields said, "is only that of an individual member. He cannot, therefore, be presumed to be speaking on behalf of the B. of L.E."

Hammering home his point, Shields said, "Any political pronouncements which he (Johnston) may choose to make are merely those of an individual and do not in any sense constitute the policy or position of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers."

No one seriously expected the Taft newspapers to remember that admonition in the future. They are too busy twisting the news to Taft's advantage.

NEW YORK (LPA) — Big Business is spending at least $100 million this year on its "free enterprise" propaganda campaign, and "it's not worth a damn." Who says so? Why the magazine Fortune, the $1.25 a copy monthly of big business.

"Some of the most highly touted 'education projects' have so provoked the unions into counter-measures," reports Fortune magazine, "that the net effect has often been to make Joe Doakes more suspicious than he may have been before."

Fortune says the business man is putting out all this expensive propaganda "because he is sincerely worried over what has been happening at the polls. What he is after, to put it bluntly, is a Republican victory . . . But he shirks from debating it as such."

Fortune revealed what some business men think of the National Association of Manufacturers, and is propaganda. "They are so discredited in the public eye that they hurt anything they sponsor", said the vice president of a manufacturing firm. "Unions accomplish more with no goddam advertising," said the vice president of a farm machinery company. "If what they say is what business men think, then I'm ashamed of business men," said the president of an engineering company. "Before they try to sell the public they'd better be right themselves first," said the vice president of a steel company.

US business is not selling itself, says Fortune, and business men are asking, "is anybody really listening?" Fortune says no one is listening, that the campaigns of "education" have failed, that the public has been "insulted" with noxious interpretations of the American Dream. And never before have we so debauched and exploited the symbols that bind us." Fortune asks "how are democracy and free enterprise like toothpaste and frozen food? Or rather, are they? Can you merchandise a concept as you do a concrete article?"

The business man's trouble, says Fortune, has been his effort to persuade himself that what he is saying has nothing to do with why he is saying it. Fortune points out that "many of the things for which US business is now pumping its own hand were achieved over [illegible] strong opposition of a good part of US business . . . That we have achieved more telephones, more bathtubs and so on per capita is a fine fact, but it is not a fact that answers the aspirations and gripes of the people business is seeking to win as friends."

Fortune denies the Big Business hysteria that the American people have so lost faith in their system that it has to be resold. Says Fortune, after interviewing a sample of top US management: "The average executive didn't seem to believe the people are creeping to ruin." The same survey showed that 43 of the 86 questioned (includi[illegible] promiment members of the NAM), were almost violently anti-NAM. They too were worried over employe misunderstanding, but said the solution will be determined, not by what business says, but by what management does.

And Fortune adds: "The public has learned, for example, that many prominent corporations and business leaders have contributed funds to the work of Merwin K. Hart, Joseph P. Kamp and Dr. Edward A. Rumely — men that a great many Americans believe to be fundamentally against the very democratic system business talks about . . . So long as the unions can make capital out of such alliances — and they are making very much—all of management's words to employ[illegible] however, sincere, will suffer guilt by association."

(Hart runs the National Economic Council; Kamp, the Constitutional Educational League: Rumely, the Committee for Constitutional Government Kamp and Rumely have been cited for contempt of Congress. Kamp is now serving a jail term. They refused to reveal the names of their backers. Hart had been branded a Fascist on the floor of Congress. All three peddle the same line — hate labor, hate the farmer, hate the New Deal and the Fair Deal.)

DON'T MISS
President Walter P. Reuther
UAW-CIO
Monday, September 25
Attend the Mass Rally at 8
in Civic Auditorium
Hear Reuther and Di Pietro
IN PERSON

Wholesale Prices On Foods Up 3 Cents In Week

NEW YORK (LPA) — The wholesale food price index prepared by Dun & Bradstreet jumped 3 cents for the week ended Sept. 12, to $6.68. A year ago the figure was $5.85.

Since June 17, the index has climbed 10 times, dropped once, was unchanged twice. The advance for the week ended Sept. 12 represented increases in 12 food prices, drops in 7. The index is the total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use.

Symington Hits 'Disgraceful Profits', Will Crack Down

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The apologists for big business have been sneering at labor's charges of profiteering. Let them try to laugh off the charges made Sept. 15 by W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Symington referred to profits as "disgraceful," recent price rises "incredible," and assailed "unpatriotic chiselers." In fact, said Symington, the government will soon crack down on them.

Appearing before the Senate Military Preparedness Committee, he said a few big hoarders had skyrocketed prices, and that profiteering was the "most serious" problem affecting the defense program.

Symington was also blunt about control legislation. He called cumbersome the provision requiring wage controls whenever price controls are put in effect. He pointed out that current price increases "in effect are wage reductions."

Symington said he still hoped profiteering could be curbed without price-wage controls, and the government may try first seizing inventories of hoarders and throwing the inventories in the defense stockpile.

Symington was especially bitter about the tremendous jump in the price of crude rubber, which has jumped 161 per cent since the Korean war. Zinc prices have jumped 62 per cent.

"We would like to get hold of some of the big hoarders and show their contributions to the war effort," said Symington. "I look forward to presenting the facts to this committee."

While Symington was belaboring the hoarders, government officials announced that President Truman had ordered full production of the nation's synthetic rubber facilities into operation at once. More alcohol producing facilities are being reopened to bring production of synthetic rubber to 760,000 tons a year. The order means reopening a Goodyear plant at Akron, and a Goodrich plant at Institute, W. Va.

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University Professor Lashes Taft Campaign

Busch Gives Support To Jos. Ferguson

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Senator Taft's "campaign by slander" was roundly lashed last week by Henry Miller Busch, professor of political science at Western Reserve University and unsuccessful candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination in the May primaries.

In a signed editorial appearing in the Cleveland Union Leader, official CIO publication, Busch roundly lashed Taft and handed his outright support to Joseph T. Ferguson, saying:

"Senator Taft's ability to open his mouth and put his foot in it amounts to acrobatic genius. But he can get away with political misrepresentation only if information is kept from the public or if they forget the record.

"In Zanesville, of all places, Taft last week charged that the leaders of the AFL and CIO 'are waging a campaign of class hatred to eliminate from Congress those who are unwilling to follow the party line as do the Communists'.

"But it was in Zanesville on Aug. 28 that the Taft forces published a slanderous full-page ad in The Times Recorder linking those who oppose Taft with Communists, socialists, racketeers, unioneers or just plain boobs.

"This ad, which violated Ohio law since it did not carry the name of the persons sponsoring it, was a real appeal to 'class hatred' and a lying attempt to suggest that the opposition to Taft is subversive. It is of a piece with the Taft campaign folder which cartoons the opponents of the Taft-Hartley Act as Communists and Union Racketeers'.

"This is campaigning by slander. This is the technique of the lie. Yet Taft says Labor's 'top brass' is 'pursuing the Communist technique,' which is 'If you tell lies often enough, people might believe them'.

"Taft should know, for he charged Roosevelt so often with trying to become a dictator that he probably believed it himself. He has recently implied that Truman seeks dictatorial powers.

"He shouts 'Communist,' 'socialist,' and 'Union Racketeer' at those who oppose him, forgetting that 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor'.

"He really puts his foot in it when he talks about following 'the party line as do the Communists,' for the Congressional Record shows Taft's votes closely parallel those of Marcantonio who so consistently reflects the policy of the Daily Worker.

"Taft should stop this campaign by slander, for it invites attention to his own techniques, his record and his supporters.

"Let him debate Taft-Hartley on its merits and not run out as he did Tuesday on his agreement to debate this writer before the Glendale Town Forum on Sept. 18. Taft claimed he just discovered we are for Ferguson for Senator. You bet we are!"

Both Parties See November Victory In Maine Voting

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Yippee! The Republicans won in Maine.

You'd have thought the GOP elected a President, so great was their joy when, to nobody's surprise, Maine voters returned a Republican governor and three Republican Congressmen Sept. 12. The elephant was prancing as usual on the stern and rockbound coast where they have their elections two months early.

As Maine goes, so goes the nation, Guy Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, trumpeted in the tones of 1880 as he predicted a Republican sweep in November. Across the street the Democrats took a second look at the figures from Maine where Democrats are viewed with suspicion.

Democratic national chairman Bill Boyle thought the Maine figures indicated Democratic victory in the offing. Rep. Robert Hale, a double-dyed Republican, suffered the fright of his life as he defeated Lucia Cormier, a Democratic national committeewoman. Hale's 7,200-vote margin was the smallest he'd known in five elections. The Democratic vote for governor rose from 76,544 to more than 93,000. Democratic candidates for the two remaining Congressional seats scored even heavier proportionate gains.

Boyle pointed out that more people voted in Maine this year than in 1948 and that this was the biggest "off year" turnout since 1938. "If the Democratic gains reflect the attitude of the voters in other states, we will make gains all over the country in November."

Meanwhile, in primary voting next door in New Hampshire, Sen. Charles Tobey squeaked through to get the Republican nomination despite furious and expensive campaigning by his opponent. Wesley Powell. Tobey is regarded as a GOP liberal. Powell is a protege of New Hampshires' other Senator, reactionary Styles Bridges. Tobey's margin was a scant 1,500 and Powell said he would demand a recount. Democrat Emmet Kelly will run against Tobey in November.

In Michigan, John Lesinski, Jr., appeared to have outstripped 21 rivals for the Democratic nomination to the Congressional seat held by his father. The elder Lesinski was chairman of the House Labor Committee when he died earlier this year. Young Lesinski is anti-Taft-Hartley.

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who has labor's backing, was unopposed in the Democratic primary. If he is re-elected he will be Michigan's first Democratic governor since 1914 to serve two terms. Republican nominee is ex-Gov. Harry F. Kelley.

In Arizona, Sen. Carl Hayden, chairman of the Senate's powerful Rules Committee, won the Democratic nomination again by a four-to-one vote, although he had two opponents. He will face Republican Bruce Rockett in November. Mrs. Ana Frohmiller, former state auditor, got a chance to become the nation's third woman governor by winning the nomination from incumbent Gov. Dan Garvey.

In the state of Washington, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, unopposed in the Democratic primaries, will face Seattle businessman Walter Williams in November. Williams won handily in a primary contest with four other candidates.

Prepare For ECA's End ITF Warns European Labor

STUTTGART, Germany (LPA)—Europe's organized labor has been urged to help get Marshall Plan countries on their feet so they'll be able to get along after 1952 when the aid stops.

The plea came in the form of a resolution from the delegates to the Int'l Transport Workers Federation convening here. The conference acknowledged the attempts being made by European governments at self-help but said "further action is urgently necessary if independence of that aid is to be achieved by that time (1952)".

To resist "ideological penetration and possible military aggression by the USSR," the resolution said a balance of trade must be restored with the rest of the world. It called upon ITF members to "work untiringly to convince public opinion, parliaments and governments of the necessity for extending and intensifying economic cooperation among the peoples of Western Europe."

The delegates also demanded that "facilities be provided for the trade unions to have direct representation" on the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

(Editor's note: With apologies to the composer of "Good Night, Irene, Good Night," top tune of the curent hit parade — we present this parody called "Good bye, Bob Taft, good bye." The apologies aren't for the words. They're for associating Taft with a sweet tune.
The words to this version were written by Irene Kaimburg, a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and vice-president of the Columbus CIO Council.) . .

CHORUS
Bob Taft, Good Bye
Bob Taft, Good Bye
Good Bye, Bob Taft
Good Bye, Bob Taft
You'll sink like a water-soaked raft.

Now Bob Taft you can't beat Joe
Of that we're going to make sure
For we'll register all of our people
Of you we'll have no more

(CHORUS)

Stop ad libbin', stop your fibbin'
Stop trying to fool us all
Go home to your fashionable mansion
We'll elect little Joe this Fall

(CHORUS)

Joe Ferguson's lived in the country
Joe Ferguson's lived in the town
Joe Ferguson says "ain't" when he's talking
And makes the Elite frown.

(CHORUS)

Joe never went to Harvard
Joe never went to Yale
He went through the school of hard knocks
Without missing a single detail

(CHORUS)

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Consumer Prices Nears Post-War

NEW YORK (LPA) — Consumer prices are within 1.5 per cent of the post war peak of July-August 1948, a survey of 10 major cities by the National Industrial Conference Board showed. The board's retail price index for August was 163.4 compared with 163 in July, and 160.5 a year ago. The index for August showed an advance for the sixth straight month.

(In Washington, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Sept. 15 that wholesale prices rose seven-tenths of one per cent for the week ended Sept. 12, to 168.9, an increase of 2.4 per cent in four weeks, and 9.2 per cent over the same week last year.)

New CIO Union Wins Pay Hike

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (LPA) —Members of a new CIO union won a 7½-cent wage increase in a contract signed with P. Lorillard Co. here. The 600 workers belong to Local 55-1 of the Pioneer Tobacco Workers Union, an affiliate of the CIO Paper Workers.

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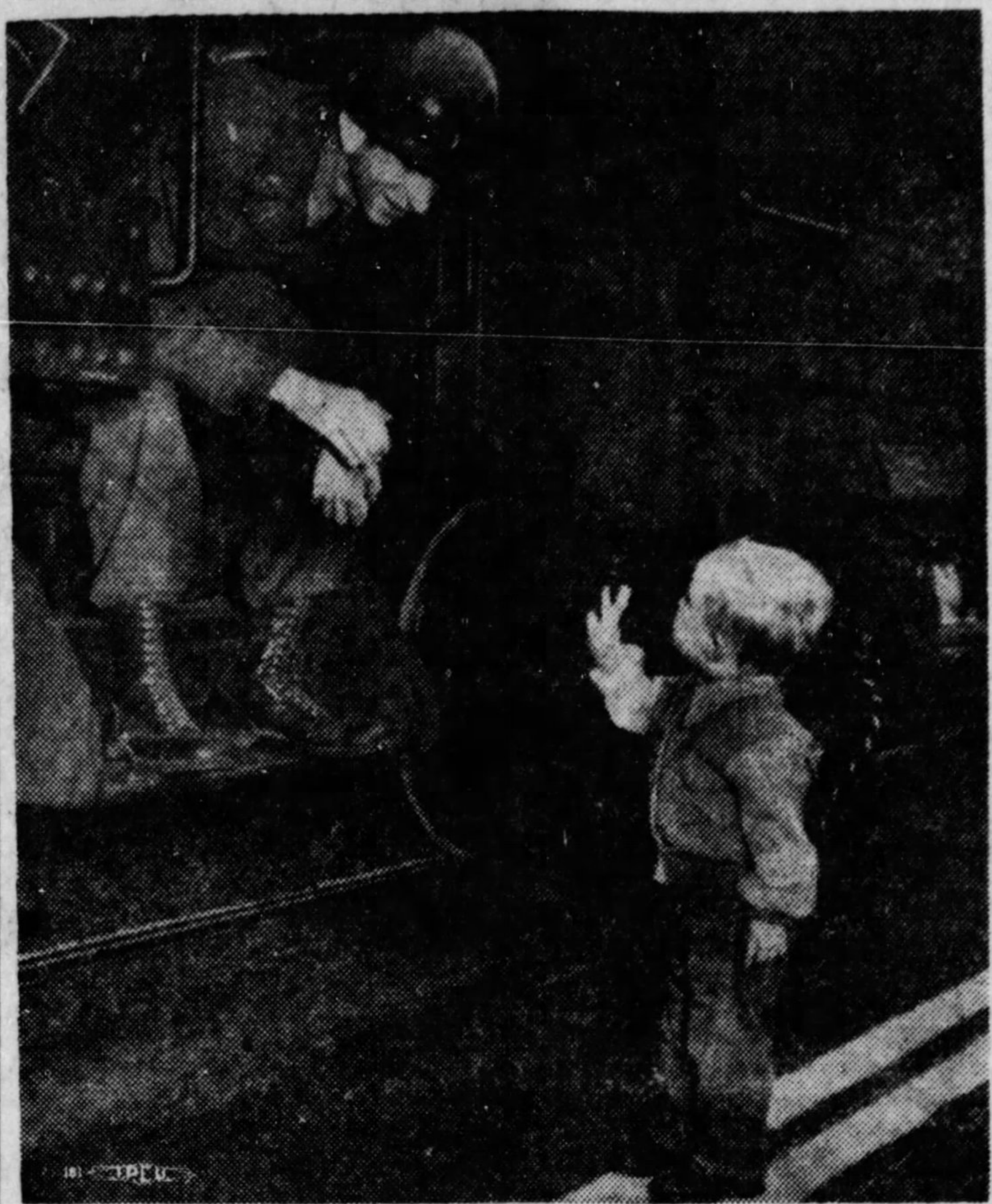
There's A War On



Two-year-old Bobby Partridge, Jr., waves goodbye as his father, First Lt. Robert Partridge, leaves for Camp Cooke, Calif. Partridge is a member of the California National Guard. Bobby told his father to "hurry home." (LPA)

Radio Network Defies Legion In Gypsy Rose Lee Case

CHICAGO (LPA)—One radio network has had the courage to balk at the current anti-Communist hysteria sweeping the US. The American Broadcasting Co. has in effect told the American Legion to go jump in the lake.

The Legion in Illinois demanded cancellation of a new radio program featuring Gypsy Rose Lee, the eminent author and strip-tease artist, because Miss Lee was listed in "Red Channels." This booklet lists 151 persons in the radio and television industry, with their "affiliations" that is, their connection with supposedly Communist-front groups. Miss Lee, said ABC, had signed a sworn affidavit denying any Red ties, and unless the Legion could prove she was a Communist sympathizer her radio program would not be cancelled.

Miss Lee's affidavit declared she had never been "a member of the Communist Party, fellow traveller, sympathizer, or any one of the associated brand. My sympathies are entirely opposed to everything the Communist party and their ilk stand for."

She noted that during the Hitler-Stalin pact she had played hundreds of benefits under the auspices of the armed services, and added that she opposed all forms of totalitarianism "and their treacherous methods of guilt by smear and without trial. This may be all right for Russia but I hope not for us."

Meanwhile, in New York, the Council of Actors Equity Association, AFL theatrical union, assailed the dismissal of Jean Muir from the television show "The Aldrich Family" because her name also appeared in "Red Channels". Equity, in a resolution, protested the smearing of performers by private individuals, organizations and publications who "in the irresponsible manner of vigilantes have improperly assumed the functions of government." Equity declared it was "unequivocally" opposed to communism and fascism, but that the government was competent to handle them through judicial processes.

In Detroit, the Kellogg Co. said it had cancelled the television program of Ireene Wicker, "The Singing Lady", as "a matter of business." Her contract was cancelled shortly after she was listed in "Red Channels." She learned about it on her return from Europe, where she had a private audience with the Pope, and received a papal blessing for her religious and patriotic programs for children.

In Newark, N.J., Superintendent of Schools John Herron bought 60 copies of 'Red Channels" for distribution to principals and teachers, and for the school libraries.

Shippers Reject AFL Dockers' Demand For Wage Boost

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York Shipping Ass'n has rejected the AFL Longshoremen's demand for a 37-cent hourly wage boost plus double pay for work on Sundays, holidays, and during daytime meal hours. The request was made under a wage-reopening clause in the union's two-year contract. Shipowner spokesmen termed it "entirely unwarranted." Dockworkers' president Joseph P. Ryan pointed out his men did not get a raise in last year's

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Manpower Shortage Looms If Defense Production Jumps

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rising unemployment was more than a mere cloud on the horizon a few months ago. The situation has changed so sharply that there are manpower shortages now in eight critical occupations, and the labor market is tight in at least 19 cities.

Where unemployment was hovering at the 5,000,000 mark not long ago, it had dropped to 2,500,000 by mid-August. From mid-July to mid-August, U. S. factories broke hiring records by adding 620,000 to their payrolls. Civilian employment increased by about 1,000,000 in August, and stood at 62,400,000. Industrial production was 4 per cent above July, and a new postwar peak. Total employment was more than 2,000,000 above August 1949.

About 95 per cent of the nation's labor force is now employed. That means that if defense production is increased an appreciable extent, such workers must be drawn from civilian production, or from those not now in the labor force.

The manpower supply can be expanded by 5,600,000 to 69,100,000, according to a special study by the Department of Labor. These 5,600,000 would have to come from the 4,500,000 persons over 14 years old who are not now in the labor force. Of these 32,700,000 are housewievs. So that most of the additions to the labor force would have to be women.

The Labor Department study said that with an armed force of 12,000,000, war industries would have 3,200,000 more workers than they have now, but the industries producing civilian goods would have to cut their work force by 6,600,000, or about 25 per cent.

Since there is virtually full employment now, and since those coming into the labor force would for the most part be less skilled or entirely unskilled, the Labor Department has recommended that the expanding number of skilled jobs be filled by upgrading those already at work at semi-skilled jobs. That would mean increased pay, through higher rate classification, even if wages were "stabilized."

Denfense plants already have been given priority in hiring. All 1800 Federal-state employment offices have been so instructed.

The industries in which employment is far below wartime peak are aircraft, shipbuilding and ordnance, as shown by the drop of 35 per cent in the metal working industries since 1943.

Spots where there is less than three per cent unemployment include Denver, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Rockford, Ill.; Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind.; Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa; Flint, Kalamazoo and Pontiac, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Charlotte, N. C.; Austin and Dallas, Tex., and Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.

Occupations showing the worst shortages include engineers, tool designers, machinists, tool and die makers, skilled construction workers, skilled aircraft workers, and skilled assemblers.

GE Workers Win Pay Hike, Pensions; IUE Ends Walkouts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO electrical workers reached an agreement with General Electric Co. Sept. 15 granting 10-cent wage hikes to 60,000 IUE members and ending a series of strikes at GE plants in various parts of the country. The pact provides for $125 and up retirement pensions, health and accident benefits, life insurance, and an unusual escalator clause pushing wages up when the cost of living rises, but not downward when it drops. The same day GE reached a similar agreement with United Electrical Workers, covering 45,000 employes (ousted from CIO last year).

Social Security Chief Urges Unions To Explain New Benefits To Public

WASHINGTON (LPA)—From the inception of the Social Security Act, organized labor has been one of the most valuable channels available to inform workers of their rights and obligations under the law. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Sesurity Commissioner, so declared to the union representatives who gathered, at his request, to hear a clarification of the recent changes. He asked their aid in explaining the changes to their members and the public.

Union represented at the conference included the United Mine Workers; Building and Construction Trades-AFL; Washington Central Labor Council; Operators Engineers-AFL; Communication Workers-CIO; Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers-AFL; Marble, Slate and Stone Polishers-AFL; Int'l Ass'n of Machinists; Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Int'l-AFL; United Auto Workers-CIO; United Paper Workers-CIO; and Rubber Workers-CIO.

DON'T MISS
President Walter P. Reuther
UAW-CIO
Monday, September 25
Attend the Mass Rally at 8
in Civic Auditorium
Hear Reuther and Di Pietro
IN PERSON

AFL Hails Year Of Wholesome Progress

HOUSTON, Tex. (LPA)—The past 12 months have been a year "of wholesome progress in our trade union movement," the AFL Executive Council said in its report to the AFL's 69th convention. Nevertheless, the Council concluded, it was a year of unusual tensions due to the menace of international Communism abroad and to the domestic restlessness stemming from the "repressive provisions" of the Taft-Hartley act.

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50-38

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Hiawatha Was A Communist

IT SEEMS as though the red-hysteria, so rampant all over our land, is truly boundless. It is shocking. It is shameful. It is appalling dangerous to our democratic way of life.

To illustrate our point we call attention to the action of a Hollywood motion picture company, Monogram Studies, in announcing that it had discontinued work on a production based on the life of Longfellow's legendary character, Hiawatha. These Hollywood wizards claim that "The Song of Hiawatha" might be termed "Communistic."

Absurd, you say, It is more than that when we hear why this outfit felt that Hiawatha's legend might be considered "Communistic."

Hiawatha, the great indian chief, wanted peace among the many Indian tribes. He felt that only through the establishment of peace can his people, and the people of other tribes be happy. This is part of his "song" as Longfellow wrote it:

All your strength is in your union.
All your danger is in discord;
Therefore be at peace henceforward,
And as brothers live together.

Incredible, isn't it? Since when is it "Communistic" to fight for the "union" of people; to fight against "discord' among brothers — to fight for peace?

Is it un-American to fight for peace? Are we to accept the inbecillic thinking of these Hollywood fools that only Communistis fight for peace? What is our country coming to?

But, sadly enough, this situation does not stem solely from the unbelievable stupidity of a group of Hollywood producers. Rather it is the result, the product of the unrestrained red-hysteria which seems to be sweeping our country. At a time when highly professional people in the entertainment field are black listed and some even deprived of their livelihood simply because somebody — without evidence whatsoever — claims that they are either Communists or "fellow travelers"; at a time when even cabinet members — Mr. Chapman, Dept. of Interior — are labeled a Communist without the slightest shred of evidence — at times like this anything can and does happen.

In these critical times, with war clouds hovering so menacingly above our land, a measure of hysteria is certainly understandable. After all, people are afraid. Tomorrow and what it may bring — with its frightful atom bombs — strikes fear in the hearts of our people.

But all that is no excuse for unbridled hysteria; for indiscriminate and downright stupid red-baiting. Such a course can only lead to the perversion of our democratic way of life. Such a course can only lead to what we want to avoid — totalitarian dictatorship as rigid and as cruel as any one the face of the earth.

Our people, our country must be and will be firm and strong and unconquerable only so long as we adhere to the basic tenets of our democracy. And these tenets are understanding, tolerance and human compassion for our fellow man. To depart from this road is to invite disaster for everything we stand for.

President Reuther In Toledo

IT ISN'T VERY often that we are afforded the pleasure of having President Reuther with us here in Toledo. This time, however, he will be with us . . . will address us Monday evening in the Civic Auditorium.

President Reuther, certainly one of the outstanding citizens of our country, comes to Toledo because he wants to talk to us . . . because he wants to tell us about what is going on in the world today and about a certain gent named Taft who is trying to get himself re-elected to the U.S. Senate from our state.

Preident Reuther will tell us what it meant so far to have Taft in Washington asd what it would mean if he were re-elected.

President Reuther will tell us why it is of crucial importance that Joe Ferguson be elected and Taft defeated come next November.

This important meeting will be open to our membership and their friends.

Certainly you owe it to yourself, your future welfare and to the welfare of our country to attend this important gathering.

Coffee 25c A Pound

DON'T GET excited and don't call us for we don't know where you can buy ccffee for 25c a pound. The price today is 82c. But we do know that coffee, according to official figures, cost 25c a pound in 1941, just before the price control law went into effect, about eight months before Pearl Harbor.

We also remember that pork chops cost 27c a pound. Today pork chops cost 80c or more a pound. In 1941 any housewife could buy round steak for 31c a pound whereas today it cost 92c a pound. And, mind you, these are "average" government figures which means that in some sections — and Toledo is one of them — the actual cost of these foods are much higher.

Now, what we say here about certain food items, we could most certainly say about practically anything else. Homes? Before the war a worker — if he had any money—could buy a "helluva nice home" for around $5,000. Today you can hardly buy a chicken coop for that much money.

Automobiles? You remember when they advertised Buicks for under $1,000? You can't even smell these cars today for twice that much. Even the "low priced" cars — Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Studebaker — crowd the $2,000 mark when they are "fully equipped" with all the "extras" that dealers can think up.

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OBVIOUSLY WE could go "on and on" endlessly to show what has happened to prices and the cost of living that we have to put up with. Even the editorial writer of The Times admits that prices have been going up and up.

"In January 1942, just prior to the enactment of the price control law," this August journal tells us, "it (the cost of living index) was 111.9. By May . . . it was 116.0. And by June of 1946, just before OPA was temporaritly suspended, the cost of living index was up to 133,3."

What The Times fails to tell us is the fact that this huge rise in the cost of living came about at a time when wages were frozen . . . when unions couldn't get any wage increases. Therefore, as any fool can plainly see—to use the language that Lil' Abner would throw at us — working people suffered a tremendous loss in real wages.

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SINCE THE END of World War II unions have been able to gain wage increases to counteract, at least to a measure, the huge rise in the cost of living. But actually, despite these wage increases, the workers were never able to "catch up" with rising prices. Neither were they able to keep in step with the incredible rise in corporate profits. Everyone knows that, including The Times. Certainly the workers know it.

But, as always, it is the function of these so-called "newspapers" to blame the working people for trying to get their fair share of their labors. They blame the workers for the rise in prices even though they know full well that it is not the workers, but the corporations that hike their prices not only to cover what ever increased costs they may have to bear as a result of wage increases, but to fatten up their profit mellon to a point way out of all decent proportions.

The truth of the matter is the corporation profits have been skyrocketing out of all proportions since the end of the war.

The truth of the matter is that prices — especially food, rent and home building costs — have reached levels beyond the means of our working people.

The truth of the matter is that the only thing that kept apace with the rising prices is the fabulous profits of our large corporations.

Is it any wonder that workers are clamoring for additional wage increases? Of course not. This is as it should be. There must be established a proper relationship between wages, prices and profits otherwise the whole edifice of our economic system is threatened with destruction.

As it is, but for the fact that our country is seriously engaged in defense work, we would today be faced with another "economic crash" simply because of the "profit-hungry" policy followed by our leading corporations.

The only salvation for our country is the establishment of proper relations between wages, prices and profits. And right now the only way that can be brought about is through additional wage increases for the working people without further hikes in either prices or profits.

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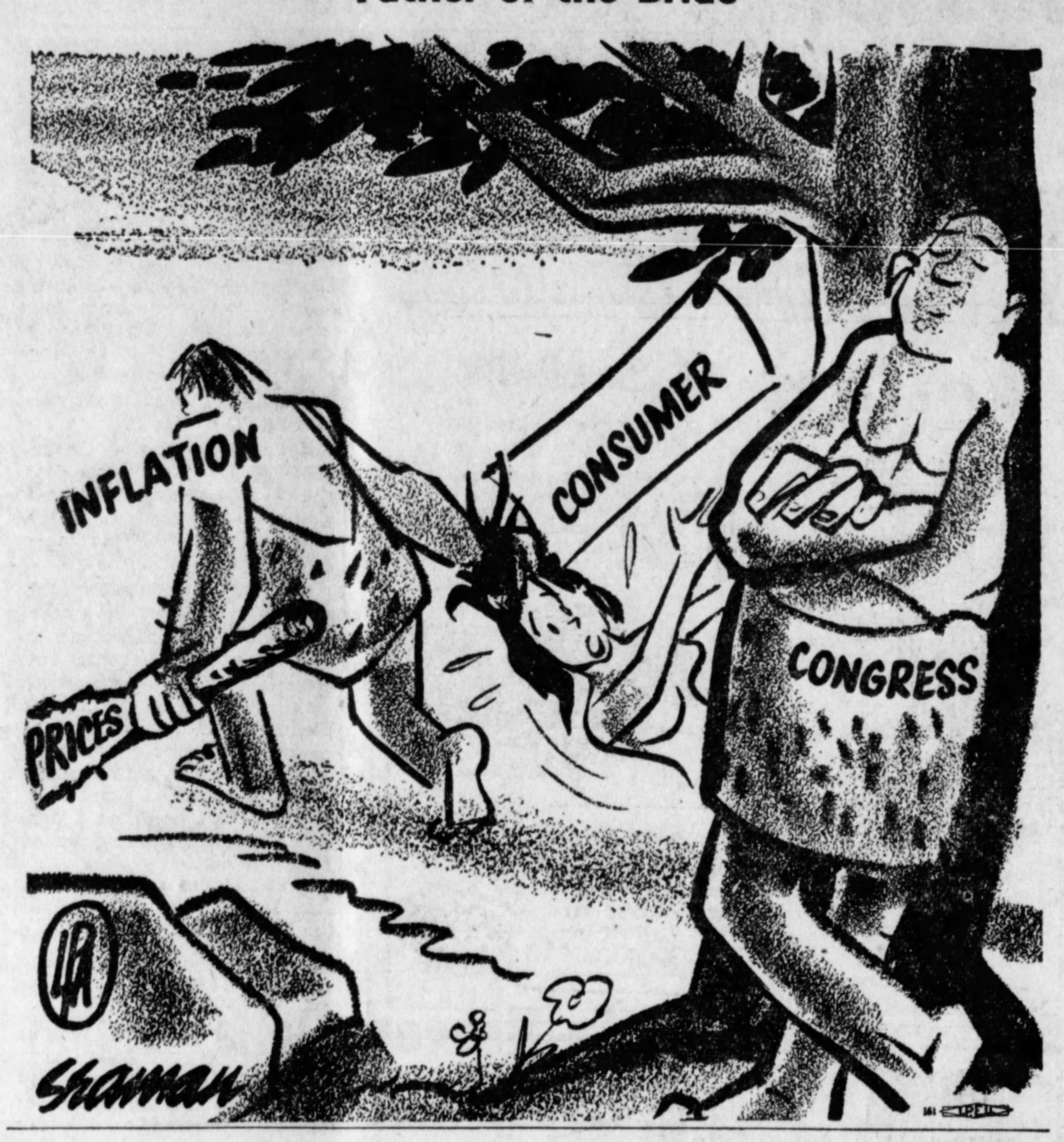
SEPTEMBER 27

"Father of the Bride"



This You Ought To Know

"There Is No Truth In Him"

By PETE ZVARA

ONCE AGAIN we are forced to turn our thoughts to the frustrated little man who plays the role of "editor" for Paul Block's **Times,** much like a clown plays his antics before a circus crowd. Only the clown is amusing while this little man is so pitiful.

For it is simple to make people laugh when people come prepared to laugh, as is the task of the clown. Our little man has a much more difficult task. His job is to trample upon truth . . . to besmirch the massive historical integrity of a Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . to make people believe that truth, fact, history is no longer what they are, but rather what he thinks and says they are.

There is, of course, nothing new in this performance. Countless others, far more able, have played similar roles before.

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DAILY, MONOTONOUSLY, nauseatingly this frustrated little man pontificats to us about the "great sell-out of Yalta" by President Truman" selling-out" Chiang Kai-shek and thus "handing China over to the reds." He writes with such authority on the military problems of the Far East, especially Formosa, as though none but he, and maybe Gen. MacArthur, understood these problems.

In reality he understands nothing. Or if he does, he is a man beneath contempt. For universal contempt is all a man deserves who consciously attempts to prostitute the obvious facts of history.

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WHAT DID HAPPEN at the famous Yalta conference between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, plus their innumerable aides, both military and civilian? Many books have been written about the Yalta conference by those who were there as participants. Edward R. Stettinius, our Secretary of State at the time and a former head of the giant U. S. Steel Corp., now no longer living to defend himself, has told his story about Yalta. Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief military aid of the President, has told his story. The personal notes of Harry Hopkins, praised so lavishly by Winston Churchill, has been made public. John Gunther, world-famed author, has just published his book on "Roosevelt In Retrospect" wherein he deals in great detail with the Yalta conference.

Now, all of these people — good Americans — are people beyond reproach. They have served their country with honor and great competance. What do they say about Yalta?

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LET US EXAMINE the question of the "veto" power in the U.N. Security Council. Our "prophet in retrospect" complains that President Roosevelt should not have agreed to the "veto" for the Russians. But that isn't what Stettinius tells us.

"At Dumbarton Oaks none of the four major powers (U.S., China, Britain, Russia) was willing to accept this situation. (A straight majority vote on substantive matters.)

"The military and naval staffs working with the State Department," continues Mr. Stettinius, "had insisted on the right of the United States to veto decisions involving the use of military force."

This military and naval staff included Admirals Russell Willson, Harold Train and Arthur Hepburn and Generals Stanley D. Embick, George V. Strong and Muir Fairchild.

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BUT THIS ISN'T all. Where was the great Winston Churchill, along with his admirals and generals? Churchill took the same position. He, too, demanded veto rights for Britain. And rightly so. What kind of a fool would have agred to join an untried international organization, however noble in purpose, to decide — by casting a simple majority of votes in the Security Council — to commit the economic and military resources, the very lives of his people in a military venture that might be totally at variance with the interests of his country?

Yes, none but a fool, a knave, a traitor to his country — whatever country — would have agreed to such a covenant.

And our frustrated little editor knows in his heart that he would have been the first to shout from the house tops against such an international agreement.

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NEVERTHELESS he keeps on besmirching the name of President Roosevelt even though he knows that he is uttering untruths . . . even though he knows that he is basely desecrating the memory of a truly great American whose memory is forever enshrined in the hearts of humanity the world over.

But even in this sense he is dishonest. For does he not berate his idol, Winston Churchill? Churchill also signed that covenant. Why doesn't he berate that "two-bit" dictator — as Ken. "Viniger Joe" Stilwell so aptly called Chiang Kai-Shek—who also insisted on veto rights for his government?

Why is it that only President Roosevelt — and now President Truman — are "guilty" of what he terms "the Yalta sell-out"?

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WE DO NOT contend that everything done at the Yalta conference, especially viewed in retrospect, turned out for the best. But we do say that to speak of Yalta as a "sell-out" or a "betrayal" on the part of President Roosevelt — or anyone else — is nothing but contemptible hypocrisy.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

YOU WOULD think the defeat of Taft would be a certainty. Look what he did to you.

He put your unions into a strait-jacket, where they couldn't fight so hard to protect you—crippling their political strength, their economic strength, their bargaining strength, their organizing strength.

After Taft weakened the labor unions, he took the lid off.

He knocked out the OPA and let the corporations soak it to you by raising prices as fast as they could add 'em up.

Then he lifted corporation surplus tax restrictions, and let the big boys keep all the extra dough they scooped out of your pocket.

Taft did that to you.

He tied you up, kicked you in the face, and then charged you for the exercise—and laughed when anyone suggested that you'd vote against him.

He probably said, "Aw, they'll forget all about this stuff by 1950!"

Well, is he right? HAVE you forgotten?

No politician on earth would have the nerve to give labor a working over like Taft gave YOU if he believed in Democracy—believed the people would really register—would really vote—would really tell him off in November. Taft is counting on your laziness—on your stupidity.

He actually believes that you will go fishing election day. That you will put off registering until it's too late. That you don't care much what he did to you.

Well, if Taft is right—if you really ARE too lazy, too indifferent, too busy with other things to register before the September 27th deadline and to vote on November 7, then you don't need a labor union. You need to be locked up.

What the Republicans will do to you if Taft is re-elected makes me shudder just to think of it. They'll say, "Well, if Taft can get away with the beating he gave labor, what are WE holding back for?"

And then they'll pour it on you, but good.

And I'll be half inclined to say, more power to 'em. Good enough for you.

But if Taft is wrong—if you do get out and register—do get out and vote—there is enough organized labor voting strength right here in Toledo to boot Senator Taft right out of the Senate.

That will make things look a little bit different in Washington.

Because if you lick Taft (register now—vote in November) those anti-union blowhards in Washington are going to get up off your neck. They'll know that they can't kick labor around—can't kick YOU around—and get away with it.

Right here in Toledo, in Lucas County, is where the story gets told.

And YOU are the guy who'll have to tell it.
Make it good, brothers.
Make it real good.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

ON SATURDAY, September 16, 1950, the Toledo Blade said the following about Alvanley Johnston, retired former grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who said he would vote for Taft: "Nothing could do greater damage to the American political system than such bloc voting which would array one economic group against another. Nothing could do more harm to our democratic institutions. And that is why, regardless of who he votes for, it is good to hear a man like Alvanley Johnston say that in the Ohio election this year, as usual, he is going to do his own voting."

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, September 17th, 1950 (from the Cincinnati Enquirere). Invitations have been mailed by the Independents-for-Taft Committee to hundreds of persons, mostly persons associated with the medical, dental and pharmaceutical field to attend a Taft dinner October 2nd, 1950 in the Hotel Alms. Sponsors of the dinner include the Physicians-for-Taft Committee, the Dentists-for-Taft Committee, and the Pharmacists-for-Taft Committee.

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In the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, Ohio, where Taft supporters would anticipate a better-than-average worker vote because they have an independent union, Bernard J. Losh, of The Dayton News, asked 17 persons introduced to Taft how they would vote. The score was 4 for Taft and 13 against. That would be 23% for.

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One of the big laughs of the campaign in Ohio for the Senatorial job is that paragraph written by John S. Knight in his editorial in the Chicago Daily News which said: "The Senator (Taft) has no brain trust, no high powered publicity men and no real advisers. Taft makes his own decisions and formulates his own policies." How about the Republican party?

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On Monday evening, September 25th, 1950, Walter P. Reuther, President UAW-CIO, will speak at a mass meeting at the Civic Auditorium. Announcements are being made in the shops by handbills as well as by the Toledo Union Journal.

President Reuther is one of the outstanding speakers of the nation. He will hold your interest from beginning to end. His message to Toledoans will be timely and authoritative as well as entertaining.

This will give our citizens and union members an opportunity to hear the President of one of America's greatest unions. If you can, be sure to hear Brother Reuther.

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You will be barred from voting if you are not registered for the November 7th, 1950, election.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

IT'S A LONG, long way from Keokuk or Kalamazoo to Ceylon or Pakistan — but common union problems span those thousands of miles. And Americans in Keokuk and Kalamazoo will have to give some attention — for their own security and welfare — to the questions that face millions and millions of Asiatics.

• • •

That's conclusion reached by John Brophy, director of CIO's industrial union councils and a unionist from way back Brophy has just returned from a 36,000-mile trip to a dozen Asian nations, as CIO member of a mission sent by democratic International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Brophy's conclusions: "Unions in Asia are just getting started. In many countries, their problems are far greater than those we ever had to face. But there's tremendous enthusiasm for progress — and we here in America have a responsibility to help them reach democratic goals."

• • •

Observing conditions in a dozen Asiatic nations from Iran to Japan, CIO's John Brophy also brought back words of warning to democratic Americans.

"The voice of America is little more than a whisper in Asia, compared to the hard-hitting propaganda of the Communists," Brophy reports.

Communist propaganda keeps up a steady drum-beat that American "imperialism" is seeking to enslave Asiatic peoples — and a good deal of silly talk in Congress plays right into hands of red propaganda agencies.

Russians are closer to Asiatic scene, and have wide knowledge of local conditions —but there's still time to promote democracy among scores of millions of people, Brophy says.

But one thing that won't win Asiatic hearts, he adds, NAN-type of "free enterprise" advertising. Most labor movements there want a mixture of public ownership and private enterprise, in light of local conditions.

• • •

It pays to belong to a CIO union.

Some 25 members of CIO's Schenectady, New York, can Transport Workers Union in say that — and with fervor.

All 25 are retired, on pensions covered by a TWU contract. When their employer, the local streetcar company, went bankrupt, a federal court judge held that pension payments must continue—on basis that pensions are a part of total wage payments.

But three retired employes in supervisory posts got bad news; company can discontinue their pension programs.

• • •

Steel union warns of oncoming bottlenecks in steel production capacity.

USA-CIO President Phil Murray and others have long argued that industry should expand its capacity in order to be prepared for all emergencies. Now, with "gray market" scarcities back, union says:

"For the third time in this century, the steel industry's production falls far short of the tremendous demand for steel."

P. S. Steel industry has been operating at record profits during recent years

Powerful CIO United Steelworkers is engaged in a triple campaign:

1. Union's wage policy committee is scheduled for late September meeting (Under contracts, USA-CIO can ask for wage boosts November 1, can strike for them on January 1).

2. Signatures are being rounded up for petitions for union shop elections under T-H law. Polls will be won overwhelmingly by the union.

3. Steel union claims membership at Weirton Steel, where old company union was recently thrown out by courts. USA-CIO is asking Labor Board for certification as sole bargaining agency among mill's 10,000 workers.

• • •

CIO's International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers — now trying to win decent contract offer from General Electric Company—stuck a sharp dart into tough hide of the Morgan-dominated corporation.

Jim Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer and head of IUE, called on U. S. Federal Trade Commission to make GE stop printing "misleading advertising" about the wage and contract offers.

In letter to FTC, Carey said company ads gave "mistaken impression" that GE's offer provided free pensions for workers. "In truth and in fact," Carey told government agency, "the GE pension plan is not non-contributory, but calls for substantial contributions by GE workers."

Lemuel (Loud Roar) Boulware,. GE's vice-president, came up with — a loud roar of protest.

• • •

IUE bargaining with GE was carried on for days without substantial effort by company to meet union's demands.

Union twisted company's tail for second time, when GE carried ads estimating that its offer to the union would amount to between 25c and 43½c an hour.

"We'll take 25c to 43½c", union replied in effect, in answering ads. "Now, let's negotiate how we'll split up the money." Boulware roared again.

Midget Rasslers Feature At Forest Park Sept. 23

Benito Gardini, Others Booked For Future Bouts By New Promoters

The first wrestling show, with the Forest Park Wrestling Club as promoters, will be staged on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Forest Park, on Woodville Road.

Two main events are planned with a special feature being a bout by midget wrestlers. The events will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The first bout will have Bert Ruby tangling with Danny Ferrazo in a two out of three falls in a 60 minute time limit.

The second main event will pit Paul Orth against Jack Britton also two out of three falls and a 60 minute limit.

The special feature, which incidentally will have midget wrestlers appearing in this area for the first time, will have 83 pound Sky Low pitted against 94 pound Pee Wee James. Sky Low hails from Montreal, Canada and Pee Wee calls France his home.

The new promotors have booked wrestlers of note for future events at Forest Park. Scheduled are such famous performers as Benito Gardini, Cyco Annia, Jim Doby, Dan Marlin, Louis Klein, Pierre LaSalle and others.

YMCA Fall Membership Drive Scheduled To End On Sept. 28

The Annual Fall Membership Drive of the Toledo YMCA will end September 28. John D. Black, Attorney, is General Chairman of the city-wide campaign. The five Toledo branches have appointed the following men to serve as their leaders: Central Branch, M. A. Smiley; East Side Branch, Marion Brillhart; South Side Branch, L. Wallace Hoffman, Chairman, and James McDonald, Associate Chairman; Railroad Branch, W. J. Wagner; Indiana Branch, Father Ellsworth Jackson. An attractive fall schedule of activities has been arranged by the physical and General Program Departments of the Central Branch YMCA. Likewise, activities in all of the branches including East Side, South Side, Railroad and Indiana will be in full swing following the drive on September 28th.

At Central "Y", 1110 Jefferson Avenue, young men from 16 years of age and over may become members. The general schedule has been arranged to enable men to attend the "Y" for recreation or classes between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Highlighting activities for active men includes House Basketball Leagues on Friday evenings and Volleyball Leagues on Wednesday evenings. Under Coach Joe Scalzo wrestling will play a prominent part with instructions hours scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The Toledo Central YMCA holds the National YMCA Wrestling Championship and will welcome all young men interested in amateur wrestling. Body Building and Weightlifting appeals to young men anxious to develop a strong physique. Instructions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Veteran handball players are anxious to teach the game to young men on the six modern Handball Courts. Courts will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. except Sundays with a special period of instructions for beginners.

For that Busy Businessman a class in Calisthentics and Volleyball will help him keep in top condition. Classes are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

A great favorite of the "Y" members is the fine modern swimming pool 75 feet by 25 feet with its cool clear crystal water it is indeed a magnet for men of all ages. Instructions are furnished without charge for both the expert and the beginner. Special periods have been arranged for co-ed parties, family swim and the increasing popular Lad and Dad Swim every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. For the expert the swimming team, both junior and senior, holds regular periods of instruction.

Men of industry are entitled to all physical activities as scheduled in addition to industrial basketball, volleyball, handball, softball, table tennis and tennis. Leagues have been organized for their participation. The "Y" is a popular place for that second swing shift. Special clubs in bridge, dancing etc. will be held as requested from industry.

The "Y" conducts a complete program for boys from the third grade through high school under expert supervision.

The Toledo YMCA is ready and prepared to serve a large number of Toledoans throughout the greater Toledo area. A visit to any one of the Branches or a telephone call will furnish you the information you desire. An attractive co-ed program is open to single young men and women who are over high school age.

The following groups are available for enrollment: Friday Dance, Camera Club, Square Dance, Bridge and Hiking Club. Likewise, classes in informal education are beginning in early fall and include the following: "Speaking Everyday Spanish," "Shop Mathematics Made Easy," "You And The Law," "Having Fun With Music," "Learning To Square Dance," "Folk & Other Couple Dances," "Enjoying Good Music," "Being A Club Officer," "Learning Square Dance Calling," "The Art Of Leading Group Discussion," "Expressing Yourself Clearly," "Creative Dramatics," "Learn To Play Bridge," "Advanced Bridge Instruction," "Ceramics For The Beginner," "Sketching For Fun," "Learning To Use Your Camera" "Advanced Photography," "Learn To Swim," "Journeys Through The Bible" and "Men And Their Faiths." For complete information regarding both the co-ed and informal education program. A call to the General Program Secretary at Central Branch will furnish you with complete information.

Remember the dates, September 18 to September 28th. Join the "Y" today to make new friends, enjoy fellowship, attain new skills and enjoy life to the fullest through regular systematic exercise.

Answer These If You Can

1. What is a naked reverse?
2. Name the Buffalo Bills back who set a major league record in 1947 for lugging the ball on kickoff returns?
3. In what year did the first college team use interference for ball carriers?
4. Name the player who shares with Walterhouse of the Army the record of extra points in one season?
5. Name the end who scored a touchdown in his first game on the first play?
6. What s a spinner?
7. Name the college player who kicked 17 extra consecutive points?
8. What player kicked only two field goals to beat Navy twice?
9. Do you know the real first names of (a) "Rip" Engle, (b) "Slim" Ransom, (c) "Biggie" Munn, (d) "Slick" Morton?
10. What college do the Lord Jeffs represent?
11. Name the team first to play in the four post-season bowl games?
12. Name the team in the Southeastern Conference that set an undefeated, untied record for consecutive games and the number won?

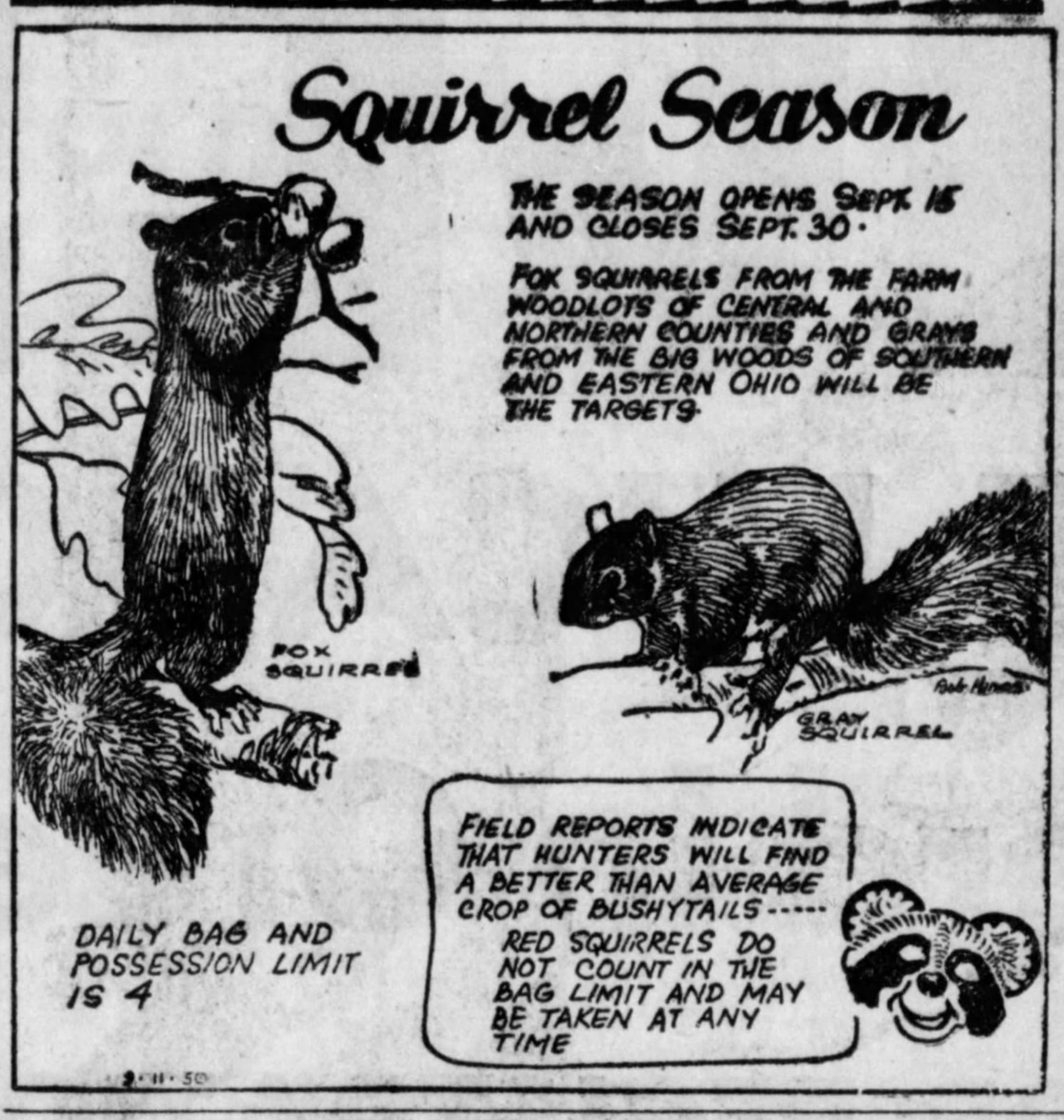
Answers To Football Questions

1. The ball carrier travels in the opposite direction from the players blocking for him.
2. Chet Mutryn, in 21 tries for 691 yards, average 32.9 for each return.
3. Pinceton in 1884.
4. Georgia's George Jernigan in 1947.
5. Art Weiner of N. C. against Va. Tech in 1948.
6. The back receiving the ball from center spins around and fakes giving the ball to another back—instead he bucks into the opposing line.
7. Sonny Bruce of Miss. State in 1941.
8. Allen "Dinky" Bowen of Ga. Tech.
9. (a) Charles, (b) Alured, (c) Clarence, (d) Arthur.
10. Amherst.
11. Georgia Tech — Cotton, Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls.
12. The Tennessee Vols starting in 1937—33 games.

Join The
Young Men's Christian Association
2 Gymnasiums — 6 Handabll Courts
75-ft. Swimming Pool
All Completely Modern
Private Workout For Wrestling & Weight Lifting
For Further Information Call
Your YMCA Membership Office, Central Office At
1110 Jefferson Ave. AD. 7177

Page Seven TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

Under Ohio Skies
By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE


Squirrel Season
THE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 15 AND CLOSES SEPT. 30.
FOX SQUIRRELS FROM THE FARM WOODLOTS OF CENTRAL AND NORTHERN COUNTIES AND GRAYS FROM THE BIG WOODS OF SOUTHERN AND EASTERN OHIO WILL BE THE TARGETS.
FOX SQUIRREL
GRAY SQUIRREL
FIELD REPORTS INDICATE THAT HUNTERS WILL FIND A BETTER THAN AVERAGE CROP OF BUSHYTAILS -----
RED SQUIRRELS DO NOT COUNT IN THE BAG LIMIT AND MAY BE TAKEN AT ANY TIME
DAILY BAG AND POSSESSION LIMIT IS 4
Bob Haines
9-11-50

IN THIS CORNER
with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

BOTH EZZARD CHARLES and Joe Louis are confident of winning when they tangle next Wednesday night in Yankee Stadium, according to the news stories which have come out of their respective training camps.

"If Joe Louis or anybody else thinks I'm going to run to keep my title, they're in for a big surprise," says Charles.

Louis, on the other hand explains: "I'm in good shape and feel fine. I am ready for a tough battle and can go 15 rounds easily."

There is little doubt that Louis still punches as hard as ever. The big question seems to be if Joe can last 15 rounds (that is if he has to). He is much heavier than he was at his peak and the added poundage may tell the tale.

However, most people don't realize Louis has never quit boxing. He has had 60 exhibition bouts during the last two years and has actually boxed more than Charles. The champ has only had two fights since copping the title. He knocked out both Pat Valentino and Freddy Beshore. If that means anything.

Louis has been fighting exhibitions in this country and in Canada and South America. He, too, fought and knocked out Valentino. The bout was supposed to have been an exhibition but it actually turned out to be a fist-slinging jamboree.

In qualifying the above statement about not running away from Louis, Charles added that he was not saying he would swap punches from the opening bell.

"But," Charles said, "he won't have to use a pair of field glasses to know I'm in the same ring."

Well, we will have to go along with Ezzard Charles on that one. Let's hope Joe won't need the glasses to spot him.

* * *

FIRST EDITION of University of Toledo football as written by that master T-man Bob Snyder comes off the press tomorrow night in the Glass Bowl when the Rockets open the 1950 season against Kansas State Teachers.

And while the season probably won't be the greatest in the school's history, it should be a memorable one. Plagued with material troubles, both in quantity and quality, Mr. Snyder had a tough job before him when he took over grid duties at the Bancroft St. school last spring.

With just a few weeks of spring practice behind them the team looked exceedingly good in defeating Central Michigan in a game last spring. Now with further workouts under their belts the squad is in much better shape.

Whether they win every game or not, the Rockets will supply plenty of exciting football this fall. You can't help to enjoy the game when it's coached by a guy like Snyder—as fine a football coach os you will find.

Changes Made In Michigan Hunting Laws

Waterfowl Season To Open Later; Bag Limit Not Altered

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan waterfowl hunters will open the season several days later this year, have five to seven days less hunting time, but unchanged bag and possession limits.

The conservation department announces hunters operating in the upper peninsula can begin stalking ducks, geese (except Ross' geese, coot, sora rail, other rails and gallinules beginning at noon, October 13. In the lower peninsula, the waterfowl season opens simultaneously with the below the Straits small game season at 10:00 a. m., October 15. Throughout the state the waterfowl season closes November 16.

Timetable maps showing shooting hours for every part of the state will be available in all district and regional offices of the conservation department not later than the last week of this month. Department points out that after opening day, the lower peninsula starting hour for small game will be 7:00 a.m.

Woodcock hunters will have the same season dates as last year. Above the Straits the regulation hunting period runs Oct. 1-20 while below the Straits the regulation hunting season is Oct. 15-Nov. 5. Woodcock may be hunted until sunset while hunting for other migratory birds must cease one hour before sunset.

Bag limits for ducks and geese are the same as before. Hunter may lawfully take four ducks per day of which not more than one may be a wood duck, and may possess not more than eight ducks but not more than one wood duck. Four geese except Ross' geese may be taken in one day or held in possession, of which two may be Canada or white-fronted geese, or one of each.

In addition, 25 American and red-breasted mergansers, singly or in the aggregate, may be taken in a day, with no limit to the number which may be held in possession after opening day. Daily bag and possession limit for coots continues at 10 birds as does the limit of 25 sora rails. Bag and possession limits for the woodcock are the same, four a day, eight in possession.

HART'S GREEN ACRES
INTRODUCING
"THE HAPPY DRIFTERS"
They are heard daily on WFRD, Fremont, Ohio. Tune in at 11:05 A.M., 1900 Kilocycles.
FORD HASTINGS, fiddle, vocal—He won the "Georgia State Fiddle Championship."
Starting September 21, 1950
DANCING — 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
Four Nights Weekly, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
502 Front St. TA. 0174

Hard Tops To Feature Stock Races

Midgets Set For Oct. 7 At New Raceway

The Modified Stocks will Roar on Sunday afternoons from now on with the Hard Tops seeing action this coming Sabath. The time trials are scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. with the races starting at 3 p.m.

Skippy is offering a Championship 50 lap race for the feature and two consolation races as an added attraction. There will be the usual 5 heat races plus the Australian Pursuit.

On Saturday October 7th those buzz bombs of the tracks, the "Midgets" are scheduled to appear in a championship 100 lap race. Other events will bring the total program to 200 laps of thrill for the fans. As most of the tracks are closed at this time all the well known stars througout the country will be here. Time trials will begin at 2 p.m. with the green flag being waved at 3 p.m.

Last Sunday night's show was a real fender busting affair. With cars scattered all over the track. Spins, rolls and hair line finishes in all events.

The 4th heat race was one for the books with more wrecks than Carter has liver pills. Johnny Saika and Harvey Poley brought the crowd to their feet when they tangled on the far side of the track. Poley rolled over and Saika in trying to avoid him ran head on into the wall. A re-start was necessary as result of the smash up. On the first re-start Johnny Frederick jumped from sixth spot at the start to second place on the first turn scattering cars right and left causing another re-start. On the second re-start Johnny again wormed his way through the pack and before he had reached half way around the track was in front and stayed there the rest of the way. That was a great exhibition of skill and nerve in driving. Nice driving, Frederick.

Pete Toth driving the black and white No. 73 and owned by Johnny Jozsa, Local 12 member, finished third in the 2nd heat race and 4th in the main. Sunday night was the first time this car has been on the track and by the way it performed I am afraid some of the rest of the boys are going to get a run for their money. Johnny driving the Joe and Ben special was forced out in one of the heat races with a busted radiator and wasn't able to get the car back in shape for the other races. Tough luck Johnny and better luck next time.

Buddy Huseman driving the Wayne Wall Special won the first heat and finished 2nd in the first consolation race. This car is owned by another Local 12 member, Wayne Wall, a member of the Auto Lite unit. Wayne's car is the nearest thing to a regular Stock Car on the track and the performance of this car so far, is a tribute to Wayne's ability as a mechanic and Buddy Huseman as a driver.

The Regular Stocks will run as usual on Friday night. Last Friday's races so I have been given to understand was one of the best shows seen so far. Though not as fast as the Modifides the drivers bust as many fenders and offer all the thrills of the faster cars.

The Regulars are becoming increasingly popular with the fans. Last Friday's attendance was one of the best so far this season so come early if you want a seat.

Strikeouts: Satchel Paige, the ancient Cleveland hurler, once struck out Rogers Hornsby five times in a singue game.

Calcutta, India: In Calcutta, India, basketball players go shirtless, and have charcoal numbers on their backs.

Long Distance Swim: In 1940, John V. Sigmund swam down the Mississippi from St. Louis to Caruthersville, a distance of 292 miles, for the longest swim on record.

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Bowling Scores

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO LEAGUE

WILLYS UNIT			
E. Leffel	214	182	154
F. Bowell	174	173	175
D. Mattoni	156	169	143
J. Majoros	191	146	154
H. Bak	205	203	164
Totals	940	873	790
W-O FLYING SQUADRON			
C. Miller	159	159	166
C. Johnson	119	120	128
D. Seretsky	166	131	143
J. Stafford	162	117	177
B. Walker	132	136	148
Totals	738	663	762
WILLYS DRIVEWAY			
J. Brazil	168	198	180
V. Ball	182	164	149
W. Bishop	139	150	157
A. Ross	156	158	192
M. Aumiller	163	175	151
Totals	808	838	829
BINGHAM			
J. Czlapinski	146	180	161
A. Bradley	170	164	147
J. Czerniak	168	150	158
E. Machcinski	145	158	198
J. Wisniewski	186	203	188
Totals	815	856	852
LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO			
S. Weinstein	185	161	142
S. Rokicki	160	140	166
E. Mandy	169	178	155
F. Mendel	116	131	158
H. Lewandowski	188	157	191
Totals	818	767	812
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE No. 2			
W. Adamski	110	145	138
H. Waffle	173	171	253
R. Sutton	116	123	120
F. Vore	142	161	163
A. Manuzak	143	150	199
Totals	684	750	873
WILLY-OVERLAND UAW			
G. Rock	181	151	178
G. Lipe	128	166	158
B. Miller	154	196	179
L. Zielinski	131	184	143
L. Florkowski	213	171	151
Totals	807	868	809
COLONIAL HARDWARE			
L. Gere	123	143	165
F. Hood	173	172	149
G. Aufdenkampf	163	120	132
B. Baughman	147	147	134
M. Garber	172	129	149
Totals	778	711	729
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL			
Louie Rybka	134	171	140
Ben Mikolajczyk	147	159	200
Frank Grajczyk	190	179	120
Randy Engelhardt	159	129	175
Walt Szafarowicz	158	196	166
Totals	788	834	801
DeVILBISS			
Otto Smoktonowicz	177	213	134
Al Pointinger	160	158	167
Val Warchol	154	131	150
Paul Locholce	165	153	119
John Gajewski	156	161	146
Totals	812	816	716
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE No. 1			
S. Smieszny	185	205	146
V. Crawford	141	160	226
R. Matuszynski	202	146	191
S. Wasikowski	154	154	180
Totals	819	850	906
PAC			
Duke Sitter	133	129	185
Vince Cianchetta	180	177	140
Tony Kosnek	201	153	173
Warren Stevens	140	189	131
Andy Dobrochowski	159	178	175
Totals	814	826	804

BOWL-O-DROME

BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
Randy Engelhardt	120	266	212
Walter Carson	195	158	155
Vic Milcol	149	192	147
Val Warchol	166	126	153
Otto Smoktonowicz	170	164	135
Totals	800	906	802
UNION JOURNAL			
Ben Lewandowski	165	146	149
Gene Lipe	191	149	126
Hank Lewandowski	169	174	158
Frank Flowers	180	158	168
Geo. Rock	167	194	146
Totals	872	821	747
PAC			
Paul McClellan	193	168	151
Leo. Zielinski	152	126	110
Cas. Pawlecki	148	173	187
Bill Kubacki	174	211	182
Zenon Klosowski	143	162	170
Totals	810	841	800
WILLYS-OVERLAND No. 1			
Wilbur Gadus	150	154	144
Fred Bowell	133	148	170
Vince Cianchetta	188	230	153
Steve Csengeri	129	155	171
Al Henes	155	153	185
Totals	755	840	823
OHIO APPLIANCE			
Art Sobiniak	136	143	118
Dave Warner	162	162	191
Clem Mihalak	178	150	179
Syl. Kusz	201	180	133
Joe Mroz	163	176	182
Totals	840	811	803
WILLYS-OVERLAND No. 2			
Ed Chapman	201	156	171
Stan Kastel	100	114	137
Les Rimboch	155	159	152
Stan Filipiak	171	116	180
Ed Jenkins	127	155	215
Totals	754	700	855
AUTO-LITE			
Matt Sobb	178	145	160
Zig Humanski	173	155	178
Kenny Lent	143	169	157
Val Pawlowski	187	192	137
Stan Trzcinski	156	169	156
Totals	837	830	788

BOWLERS MEET AT
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20 Game Roller Derby Opens In Arena Sept. 26

A hurricane on wheels roars into the Toledo Sports Arena Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The suicidal Roller Derby will whirl for 10 games with the Brooklyn Red Devils meeting the Washington Jets in the opener. The Red Devils will represent Toledo and will be here for the full 20-game schedule. The Philadelphia Panthers will provide the opposition in the remainder of the series, which continues through Oct. 15.

Midge "Toughie" Brashun

Two teams with five girls and a like number of boys tangle on a portable track. Each quintet has plenty of "spares" of both boys and girls.

The Roller Derby, considered America's fifth major sport from an attendance standpoint, is a combination of the six-day bike race, football, hockey, boxing and wrestling.

One of the star attractions with the Red Devils is Midge (Toughie) Brasuhn, considered one of the toughest "Amazons" in the Roller Derby. Midge is captain of the Red Devils' girls' team. She is ably abbeted by Vivian Johnson, Betty Clements, Gloria Hager, Betty Backus, Dolly Protolipac, Kay Virva and Elaine Benoit.

Sam Skobel captains the boys' team. Others in the Brooklyn men's lineup are Jimmy Calder, Van Panzitta, Bucky Buckholtz, Dick Battista, Phil Rupp, Herbie Eckstine and Lenny Murro. Ken Monte is the coach.

Play gets under way each night at 8:30 o'clock with matinees slated for Sundays beginning at 3. Tickets are now on sale at the Sports Arena priced at 74 cents general admission, and $1.50, $2 and $2.50 for reserved seats.

Saunders Mills Stables In Harness Races

The world famous Saunders Mills Stable of great harness racing horses became the first full stable to arrive at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway for the 44-night meet and this marked the first time this season the Saunders all-star cast of aces had been together.

Some 19 Saunders starters are assembled at the track under the careful training eye of Charles Lacey. The horses came to Toledo from the Grand Circuit meets and from Detroit.

Included in the group are such stars as Egan Hanover, Super Hal, Bangaway, Miss X, Defense Counsel and Stormy Way.

Egan Hanover, brilliant trotter with a mark of 1:59 and winner of $92,890 through last season, will be a top free-for-all contender. This Spencer Scott-sired blazer won $67,567 during 1948.

Completing the Saunders Mills Stable are Dusty Direct, a Billy Direct-sired three-year-old pacer; Scottish Chief and Waydale, a pair of two-year-old pacers; Blazewin, a 2:07 trotter; Wayaway, two-year-old trotter; Skaal, three-year-old pacer with 2:08 mark; Hansom from Santa Anita and Roosevelt competition, a three-year-old trotter and Miss X, a speedy five-year-old trotter with 2:05 mark.

Others are Defense Counsel, a constant threat in pace racer with 2:03-4/5 mark; Wayline and Rebel Scot, three-year-old trotters; and a pair of three-year-old pacers, Dynamic Hal and Marlin Hanover. Running the total to 19 is Chris Hanover, a 2:15.2 trotter.

DON'T MISS
President Walter P. Reuther
UAW-CIO
Monday, September 25
Attend the Mass Rally at 8 in Civic Auditorium
Hear Reuther and Di Pietro
IN PERSON

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"Sure, Mail Pouch gives you a longer-lasting chew—it's made of better tobacco"—say men who know

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NOTICE!

ALL RESIDENTS OF LUCAS COUNTY

You Must Be Registerd In Order To Vote

REQUIREMENTS FOR REGISTRATION

The voter must be a Citizen of the United States.

He must be 21 years of age on or before Nov. 7, 1950.

He must have resided in Ohio one year, Lucas County 40 days, and in his precinct 40 days by Nov. 7, 1950.

If a naturalized citizen, he must produce his papers.

Whenever a registered voter has not voted at least once in two calendar years, or transferred his registration, he loses his right to vote until he re-registers.

Discharged members of the armed forces did not become registered by casting absent war voters ballots. Such persons should immediately check their registration status at the Board of Elections, ADams 3281.

Registration closes Wednesday, September 27, 1950.

The offices of the Board of Elections, 217 Superior Street, are open for registration during office hours daily up to and including Wednesday, September 27, 1950.

DAYS TO REGISTER AT BRANCH OFFICES:

Saturday, Sept. 23rd

Tuesday, Sept. 26th

Hours: From 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Monday, Sept. 25th

Wednesday, Sept. 27th

4:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

BRANCH OFFICES FOR REGISTRATION

Jermain Library, Galena and Superior
West Toledo Library, 1320 Sylvania Ave.
South Side Library, Broadway and Langdon
Locke Library, Greenwood and South Main
Lagrange-Central Library, 171 East Central Ave.
McKinley School, 1901 West Central Ave.
Monroe School, Lawrence and Monroe
No. 8 Engine House, Indiana and Division
Walbridge Park, Shelter House
Close Park, Shelter House
Ottawa Hills School, Indian Road and Wicklow
Heatherdowns and Royalhaven, Booth
Reynolds and Dorr Street, Fire Station
3149 Dorr Street, Gedert's Garage
Chicago Pike and Byrne Rd., Town Hall
Douglas and Monroe Sts., Booth
Trilby, Ohio, Fire Station
Dixie Highway and California Blvd., Booth
Douglas near Boxwood, Booth
Shoreland and Suder, Booth
Bayshore and Wynn Rd., Wynn School
Seaman and Wynn Rd., Town Hall
Wheeling and Pickle Rd., Coy School
Seaman and Big Ditch Rd., Clay High School
Maumee, Ohio, City Hall
Sylvania, Ohio, Legion Hall
Waterville, Ohio, Town Hall
Whitehouse, Ohio, Town Hall
Holland, Ohio, Town Hall
Chicago Pike and Scott St., School House

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER GOVERNMENT
BY THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL